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ibing, Piping, Tin-Roofing, In Fact All In The Flambing Line Done By

J. M. SMITH, High Ster Proche of the Johnsbury, 23 18 will beld at Lacous Yebrassy, 23 188

tually making a plea for the immediate dealing with the critic. Mr. Mann ratification of the peace treaty. should remember that he is not the only comedian playing dates in this country. FOR IMPROVEMENTS AT THE

NAVY YARD. Senator Chandler is alive to the needs

of this naval station and his bill making an additional appropriation for this yard, mentioned in the Herald of Tuesday, Jan. 31st, is as follows: For constructing and equipping a

railroad in the navy yard at Portsmouth, New Hampsbire, to meet a connection with the Boston and Maine railroad at Kittery, Maine, the sum of fifty thousand dollars. For the construction of closets for

use of workmen of the various shops in the pavy yard at Portsmouth, New in a metropolis. What do we care about Hampshire, five thousand dollars. It is the general opinion that the

The closets for the workmen is a sug-

gestion by Naval Constructor Tawresey and it will please the workmen.

Y M C A

The call for the Fifth Interstate conv

#### TEA TABLE TALK.

HISTORIC KEARSARGE

of the United States navy, foundered

Port au Prince, Hayti, to Bluefields,

Leigt. Frederick Brainard, with

crew in a small boat left the ship and

on reaching Colon sent Secretary Her-

bert a message announcing the facts.

At once, word was sent back to charter

a vessel at Colon and save the crew and

the mail steamer, City of Para, being

relief of the shipwrccked crew of the

Kearsarge. All the crew and officers

vere saved, although the vessel became

The historic iKearsarge was built at

the navy yard here, the keels of the Os-

at the time a new style of sloop of war.

draught of 15 feet, 9 inches, I with 1550

her when she fought the Alabama.

afterwards turned out.

aragua and Honduras.

IN WASHINGTON

New Hampshire Delegation to Hold

Conference

States marshal will be considered.

The delegation's members expect that

The Keersarge was of wood, the tim-

Wrecked on Roncador Reef

Five Years Ago Yesterday Was Let the rose wind round the bare thorn! Let dispoled June, and her dryads and dream

Five years ago yesterday, Feb. 2, the Come in with the laughter of morn! old corvette Kearsarge, the then pride Give way, give way to the gentle and gay-

apon Roncador reef while enroute from Long, long, O snow, does thou tarry-Too long, it seems, for the soul!

We years for the winds and the starlings

The me sage of spring o'er the knoll! peed, speed to the north-let the gentians co

Give the mossy green back to the tolat

Louis Mann, the comedian of the Telephone Giri" company, had a spasm of fury in the Jefferson theater peared like a challenge to the newspaavailable, she at once proceeded to the at Portland the other evening, and all pers, daring them to express an opinion because the dramatic critic on an aftercoon paper of that city hadn't liked the it. Having lost his temper, Mr. Mann show and had been frank enough to say said many unhandsome things and so. Mr. Mann stepped to the front of doubtless did his cause more harm than the stage after the curtain had been good." rung down on the last act and when the sipee and Kearsarge, sister ships, be- audience were preparing to leave the ing laid in April, 1861. The former was theater, and delivered a long monologue launched in November and the latter in in which he unmercifully hammered the December of that year, and were called critic, characterizing him as an ass, an illiterate and an unfit associate for decent people. The audience appeared ber for her coming from this state. She to think Mr. Mann funnier in this little was 196 feet, 10 in ches in length, with a skit than in his proper role of "Hans beam of 32 feet, ten inches, and a mean Nix, inspector of telephones."

tons displacement. She had a speed of Mr. Mann to'd how many nice things nine knots, which was considered very had been said of him by the critics in good at the time she was built. The other cities, commented on the great proportion of space occupied by boilers runs of the play in New York, Boston and engines was more than had been as and Philadelphia, and asserted that this signed in previous constructions and criticism of himself and the rest of the her coal capacity was 165 tons. She company was unjust and uncalled for. proved a very handy vessel, and gave a He wound up with a plea for the audi new impetus to the construction of ves- ence to express their appreciation of sols of her class, several of which were him, of Miss Lipman and of the other members of the cast. Thereupon, after The Kearsarge had visited this yard a minute of silence, the audience many times and was last fitted out for warmed up to a round of applause and sea here in 1893. That summer the he dragged Miss Lipman before the Kenrsarge Naval association of Boston, curtain to share the "ovation." The composed of naval veterans of the War winsome lady evidently appeared with of the Rebellion, made a special excur- reluctance. She smile i sweetly and resion to this city and paid a visit to the marked that she had nothing to say. old ship. Several of the party were on Then everybody went home and Mr. Mann sought his hotel with a jubilant She last left here in July, 1893, in heart because he had contrived to get a command of Capt. A. S. Crowinshield, curtain call. at present chief of the bureau of navi-

gation at Washington. Soon after, she Here is the main portion of the "hor was made the flagship of Admiral Stan- rible" roast that the critic of the Adverton at Rio, and at the time or her de- tiser had given the show: "The Telestruction was the flagship of the North | phone Girl is not up to the other girls. Atlantic squadron and had on beard We have had all kinds. This is the Acting Rear Admiral Oscar F. Stanton, worst of the lot. The piece is vulgar with Commander Oscar F. Heyerman in and unwholesome, and without a spark of fun from beginning to end. It all When lost she was en route to Nic- turns on an innocent old couple from aragua, whither she had been ordered the country who come to town expecttroubles that then existed between Nic-dishes in the kitchen, and instead find her in a luxurious flat with two French maids and a butler, under the protection of the city roue. With the aid of a German comedian and a soubrette the perpetrators have tried to extract fun out of such a situation as this. It is not Washington, Feb. 2-In response to pleasing. The attempt was a failure. request from the New Hampshire con- The stage setting of the second act and gressional delegation, Senator Chandler about fifteen seconds of good dancingwill call a conference for tomorrow, at these were the only redeeming features. which time the appointment of a United No, the Telephone Girl is not up to the mark. Take her away."

an agreement will be reached and that I haven't seen "The Telephone Girl," an appointment will soon be recomend- but studying this controversy through a spy glass, it looks to me as if Mr. Congressman Sulloway made a speech | Mann had acted very absurdly in thus in the House a few days ago, nominally going off his equilibrium. He certainly on the army reorganization bill, but vir didn't use gentlemanly language in He may be the cleverest of the lotthen again, perhaps George Wilson and wheels? Frank Daniels and Henry Dixey and Otis Harlan are as good as he is, and carning as much money. Too many actors get "stuck" on themselves.

Just because the critics in New York, Boston and other large cities have gone into raptures over "The Telephone Girl" and Mr. Mann, no law obliges the critics in Portland or Portsmouth to do likewise. "Down east" opinions are sometimes quite as reliable as any born the verdict of the fellow on the Hack casack Bogle concerning Mr. Mann? amendment will be adopted without Some of Mr. Mann's Havana cigars may have inspired him.

I'm glad the Advertiser man wrote his frank opinion. He had that privilege, and (who knows?) perhaps his "eize-up" of the play that Mr. Mann has his letters directed to was as correct as that of Allan Dale and other high-salvention of the Young Men's Christian aried oritics. They're by no means inassociation of New Hampshire and Ver- fallible judges of shows, outside of the mont has just been issued by Chairman Freuch ball. We've had plays on this Proces of Ht. Johnsbury. It will be New England circuit, sent out from New York and heralded by the most ex-

travagant press pulls, that proved rather tame things when they reached us No. Mr. Mann,-the Advertiser fellow probably cherishes no grudge against you, but your show failed to set him delirious with joy and he said so-just as every hen at critic ought to.

Here is the view that the Portland Press takes of Mr. Mann's stomp speech: "A sensational development of the evening was the appearance of Mr. Mann before the curtain to "roast" the writer of a criticism which appeared in one of the afternoon papers. He did it to his own taste. whether it was to the

WANTED AT SEABROOK.

Her Presence Essential to the Settlement of a Large Estate.

The police of Boston have been notified of the disappearance of Susan Thayer, a 13-year-old girl, who is wanted at Seabrook, and whose presence is essential to the settlement of a large estate few days, called here by the critical ill-

The disappearance was reported to the police by a woman whose identity is not made known, who claimed to have traced the girl from Seabrook to Work home in their private team. cester, Mass., and thence to Boston where she lost all clew.

The police are making every effort to

FIELD'S MINSTRELS COMING

Al. G. Field has announced that he will endeavor to make the vocal part of nent-feature. Judging from the artists en Portsmouth will furnish music for the tion may be mentioned Reese Prosser, an enjoyable affair. the Welsh tenor, who for three seasons A good sized crowd from here will at notwithstanding his quiet and mounts was the leading tenor with the Boston tend the reproduction of the P. C. C. ratious life, replate with geneality and Concert Confpany and afterward with minstrel overture and dance in Ports- kindly performance. His basy the Boston Ideals; Harry Sheldon, who menth tonight. It is said that the show has been with Mr. Field the past two s asons and has established himself as a descriptive tenor singer, his rendition of Paul Dresser's song, "He fought for the Cause he Thought was Right." be ing one of the hits of last season: Chas. A. Van, who is singing in the, choir of Trinity church, New York City, will make his initial bow on the minstrel stage with the company at their opening George A. Hassel, who has been of the stage the past four years and is now singing in Grace M. E. Church at New

#### opening with Al. G. Field Minstrels. CAPTURED SPANISH FLAGS.

Haven, Conn., will return to the stage,

The flags captured by the navy during the war with Spain, which are to be deposited permanently in the museum of the naval academy at Annapolis, will make an extensive and very interesting collection. They comprise all the flags captured by Admiral Dewey in the great fight of May 1 in Manila bay, and others that came into his possession afterwards, including the official flag of Manila, hauled down Aug. 13. There are also the flags taken by the fleet under the command of Admiral Sampson during the operations in West Indian

The bicycle manufacturers are looking forward to a prosperous season, And who shall say that they have

# Woman is the Nervous Part Of Humanity

Man the muscular—the peculiar needs of the gentler sex are best supplied by the pure blood, good appetite, better digestion. greater strength which come from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, "It made me a new woman," write many warm friends who have realized its benefits. It is unquestionably the best medicine money can buy.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

D. D. G. M. Almenia McIntire and Mrs. J. H. Sweet went to South Berwick taste of his auditors or not. It ap- to install officers-elect of Bannah Rebekah lodge of that town last evening. Conductor McIntire of the P. K. & Y. of a play that is not complimentary to street railway, was in Manchester Tues- running the city farm. daring day and bought a horse for his father, the past year, to the extent of one lost in the fire last Saturday.

ing at the Point last eveniur.

Georgiana Lodge, No. 42, A. O, U-N., of York, will visit the lodge in Portsmouth this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Reed of Waterborough, Me., have been in town for a ness of Mr. Reed's sister, Mrs. Susan perience and flevel-headed knowledge Love. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are smart pec- aved money. He uses the same comple for their years. (being 87 years of mon sense in handling people ander his age) and did not mind the ride from their charge as he does animals, and is ably

Tonight in their hall, Dirigo Encamp, per and general ability is fully his ment, No. 7, L.O. O. F., will install the equal, and well adapted to manage a officers-elect and then sit down to one of big household as cranky as here." Mr. Dunbar's spreads at the Piscataqua

There was a large number of visitors at the navy yard yesterday.

The fourth annual reunion of the High School Alumni association will be held in Wentworth hall on Tucsday evening, his program the coming season a promitive Feb. 21. The Conservatory orchestra of stricken associates lose an esteamed gaged he will keep his promise. Among occasion, and the committee will spare tached by ties of warmest affection and the vocalists who have attained distinct neither expense nor trouble to make it enduring esteem. Mr Ayers was as well

will surpass the one given last week. 🥳

Report has it that four young ladies of this town, Misses Georgie Farwell. Eva Farwell, Alice Boulter and Eliza Place were chased by two young men on Tuesday evening when they were returning from prayer meeting. The men started after them near Otis' well and followed for quite a distance.

heart-felt thanks to all my neighbors peaceful and gentle life, he honored and friends who in any way assisted me himself by every action to a greater dein my husband's long suffering and gree than others could do so. G. WM. death, also for the sympathy expressed in the beautiful floral tributes. Every kind deed helped to smooth the rugged pathway in my deep affliction. MRS. IDA J. MANSON.

#### NEWCASTLE

A new life post for the Jerry's Point station has arrived here.

A. D. Jenness, superintendent of the Wentworth house farm, is seriously ill at his home. The Knights of Pythias bazaar next

week bids fair to be the finest they have Thomas Gage of Dover is visiting

friends here. William Finley of Rockville, Conn.,

is visiting Elies Tarleton. Jr, Thomas Varrel of Rye is visiting friends here.

Letter-carrier Butler of Battery M. at the fort is a affering from an acute at tack of the mumps.

### ELECTRIC ROAD HEARING

As the result of a largely signed petition, the select men of Rye have announced that they will hold a hearing on Monday afternoon, Feb. 20, at 2 o'clock to listen to the request of the petitioners for the widening and straightening of the railway at the beginning of the electric street railroad on Sagamore road, through the various highways of the town to the Congregational church at Ryo Centre.

### TREASURER'S REPORT

The report of County Treasurer Wm. Price 50 etc., and \$1 00. It.
H. C. Follansby for Rockingbam counif not certif. A toler buttle Globe Gropery Drag Store. ty for the year ending Dec. 31, 1898. shows the total expenditures of \$111, 000 and indebtedness of \$197.00 with 88606.60 cash on hand. The inventory of the county way or couther, Colyman property will show that it amounts to ing suce. Butply 

#### THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

The Exeter Guzette commenting en the statement that Superintendent Bean has lowered the expense of A. J. McIntire of York, to replace the \$5000, says the statement "is heartily endorsed here in Exeter, where we come Another large crowd enjoyed the skat- more closely in contact with the man and his work. Quiet, industrious and Bicycles have appeared on the streets. | modest, Mr. Bean is a thoroughly peac-Harry Orr was a visitor in Dover yes- tical farmer, who knows just what to do in ordinary cases and emergencies. A short time since a caller at the farm had occasion to note his skill in saving a valuable cow, which in ordinary hands would have died after calving. This is one of a hundred cases where onnided by a wife, who for tact, good tem-

#### JOHN O AYERS

Portsmonth loses one of its most worthy and enterprising citizens by the decease of John O Avers, Eaq., and grief comrade, to whom each and all were atknown as any citizen of Portsmouth brought merited success and his happy home existence will be treesured in gracions memory by his widow and daughe ter, brothers and sisters. His club circles where he was an energetic and most welcome associate, he will be madly missed and lamented. No tribute to hi excellences that could be written would find disagreeable criticism at the hands of friends who knew him best, and I take this method to express my honored him because throughout him

### AT THE NAVY YARD.

A yoke of oxen will be sold on Feb.

Three members of the crew of the Alliance left for Norfolk on Thumday in The navy officials intend to receive

every piece of from taken from the figureish gun equipments sent here. A discharge of ten men in the hollar-

maker's department of steam angineering took place on Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. G. Buehler, wife of Chief Eagineer Bueler, U. S. N., has gone to Philadelphia, accompanied by her hus-

Solomon Stevens, who has been acting as leading man painter in the department of yards and docks, completed his duties on Thursday.

Boatswain P. Haley, U. S. N., received orders on Thursday to report for duty on the U. S. R. S. Franklin at Northle Vs., and left on the afternoon train.

#### GRIPS RAVAGES DOOMED

So much misery and so many deaths have been caused by the Grip, then every one should know what a weeden ful remedy for this maledy is found to Dr. King's New Discovery. These tressing stubborn cough, that influence your throat, robs you of sleep, weeden. your system and paves the way Consumption is quickly stopped by The hearing will be held at the town fever, pair in the back of the hear soreness in bouce and many throat and that cough that gon throat like a vice, you need Dr. New Discovery to care year Cattle prevent Passence is or Canada

> Itchinese of the shi gue. Mest everybedy to a

of to break the people's hearts

Over there in Kansas, Buy that's where cyclones are born. On the plains o' Kansas, Every word a word o' scorn Fur the folks in Kansas. Soppers darkenin' the sun. ons of 'em weigh a ton, Seem to think it's lots o' fun Crackin' jokes at Kansas.

Now it's come their time to laugh, Them 'ar folks in Kansas, Givin' Easterners the gaff Bout affairs in Kansas. Fields a-bulgin' out with wheat, Corn for all the world to est Other crops that can't be beat. Over there in Kansas.

Trains a-haulin' out the stuff From the plains o' Kansas, Railroads can't git cars enough. For to empty Kansas. Ort to see the farmers grin. Stroke the lilacs on their chin, As the cash comes rollin' in, Over there in Kansas.

Women singin' songs o' glee Bont of fruitful Kansas. Pabies crowin' merrily Everywhere in Kansas. Party gals a-buvin' clothes Toggin' out from head to toes, Style? You bet your life she goes Over there in Kansas.

When the cares o' day are done On the plains o' Kansas. An' the kids begin to yawn, Sleepy like, in Kansas, Farmer wipes his glasses blurred, **leads a** chapter o' the Word. Then kneels down and thanks the Lord That he lives in Kansas.

### **▲ CAVALRYMAN'S** PICKET DUTY.

Cavalry picket duty in the late way was usually upon the extreme outposts, nearest the enemy's line, writes Cyrus G. Shepard, Co. F., 16th N. Y Vol. Cal., the theory being that a horseman could give an alarm of the approach of the foe quicker than a dismounted soldier. A trooper on picket duty was not only exposed because of his position on horseback but, necessarily, to be able to maintain a good lookout, he must occupy an exposed position, or at least much more so than an infantryman. This made cavalry duty on picket hazardous in the extreme, and to be detailed for this duty was regarded as one of the

greatest hardships of cavalry service. Our picket posts usually consisted of a corporal and three privates, with two hours on duty and four off. This was a regular routine for a day's service on picket. When far away from camp, we generally had a reserve force of twenty-five or thirty men to sup**port** the outposts.

Our regiment, during 1863, was engaged in doing picket duty in Fairfax London, and Farquier Counties, and adjacent territory in Virginia. This section was infested with Mosby's grerillas, who were a constant terror and a source of creat damage to us These bushwhackers were almost invariably residents of the country, and knew all the roads and saddle-paths through the woods. We lost more men who were killed or captured while or picket than in any other way. These bushwhackers would locate our picket posts during the day, and at night would steal in behind us, between the post and the reserve; then, with a dash and a yell, sweep down on the post and shoot or capture it before the reserve could come to its rescue.

Mosby's men were brave, daring, and often reckless; and the very daredevil nature of their decds often proved the cause of their success; and, however humiliating it is to a Union cavalryman to admit it, truth compels us to say that these guerillas were, as a rule more than equal to the average cavalryman in the Union service, until later on, when experience and hard service had shown the methods necessary to match them. The muster rolls of the Sixteenth and Thirteenth New York and Second Massachusetts Cavalrymen will show that a large proportion of those killed or cantured met their fate at the hands of Mosby's men while doing picket duty.

These guerillas, however, were not always the winners; and upon one memorable occasion at least they had the tables turned in a manner that some of them always remembered.

A party from our regiment was doing picket duty out on Little River turnpike, at a place called Germantown, in Fairfax County. Some of our regiment had been captured at this point a few days previous, and Mosby's men were known to be in the neighborhood. The outpost had been increased to fifteen men, with a lieutenant in charge. Just before dark the lieutenant had the men gather a quantity of old telegraph-wire that had fallen from the poles, and lay along the road; and then, measuring so that it would reach a mounted man about the neck, he stretched this wire from tree to tree, entirely around the post. Of course, this wire was invisible in the night, and it was strong enough to unborse any one riding against it. About midnight the wellknown rebel yell was heard, as a party came dashing towards the post. But their yells quickly turned to howls, as striking the wire, many of them were unborsed, and for once the usual resuits were reversed, for our men captured many of them, and for ever abolished the dashes of Mosby's men

our picket-lines. The tengion to which the mind was strung while doing picket duty at extake of sech service, was stritutense at to sometimes actually gause incompany, a man of a gentle and italing for a soldier's lite, lost his boo and died in an insane asylurc as bas aistic strain and an

say of night picket duty. He had ammand of an outpost where stock FRANK JAMES' FINISH ades had been erected for the partial protection of the pickets. During the up, and the excitement was so intense! as to unsettle his mind, and his death soon followed.

Sleeping on picket was punished with death. This was necessary, as the safety of the army depended upon the watchfulness of its guards; but it sometimes occurred after days and nights of hard marching, when it was almost a physical impossibility to keep awake. Doubtless some were shot for eleeping on post during the civil war who were thus overcome by exhaustion, and who really were good soldiers in every sense.

In 1864 our brigade was encamped at Vienna, Va., and was engaged in doing picket duty from Fairfax Courthouse to Dranesville. While thus engaged, a member of the Thirteenth post and joined Mosby's men. This was the most serious crime a soldier could commit. Desertions to go home were rather frequent and were ofter overlooked, and rarely, if ever, punished with death, but deserters to the enemy were always shot when the traitor could be secured. In this case the traitor deserted while doing the important duty of a picket, thus leaving the door unguarded and the cami liable to a surprise. A scouting party fortunately cap-

tured a detachment of rebels a day or two after this desertion, and among the prisoners was the deserter. He was immediately tried by a drum-head court-martial, found guilty, and sentenced to be shot the following day The brigade was drawn up in a hollow square, with the rear rank "open order," and the doomed man, seated or a rough pine box which was to be his coffin, in a cart, was driven around the square, while the band played the death march, and then down the centre where his grave had been dug. Here he was taken out of the cart his coffin placed alongside of his grave and he was made to kneel thereon blindfolded. Then, the twelve men detailed for the execution, six with butlets and six with blank cartridges, no one knowing which he had, were drawn up at twelve paces, solemn stern, but unwilling executioners of the dread justice and unvielding necessity of war. The eves of 3.000 of those who had been his friends were fixed upon him without pity or sympathy. The sharp word of command 'Attention!""Ready!" "Aim!" "Fire!" and the attending surgeon steps up to the heap of humanity, not to render kindly aid, but to make sure that no aid can be rendered, and then we all hear the word of command, "Close "March by Fours!" "Right wheel, forward march!" and we gladly leave the scene where the only deserter from out brigade was executed during the war.

"Gator Grunters." Colonel "Jim" Patterson, of South Florida, was talking this evening on a popularly supposed to be familiar. It subject with which all Floridians are was the subject of alligators. "We

havê with us people who are known as 'gator grunters,' " said he. They have practised this so long that they successfully imitate the grunt of an alligator. They act as guides to parties of Northern tourists during the winter and often hunt 'gators on their own account. They take a big wagon and as a rule, go out to the edge of the glades. Through the flat woods around the margin of the glades there are many little lakes that in the dry season subside except directly in the middle, where the 'gators make a deer puddle, which is known as a 'gator The expert hunter takes his place near this hole, and, concealing himself, begins to produce that pe culiar grunt in imitation of a 'gator Pretty soon there is a slight movement of the water, and a long, black head shows up. Then another comes to the surface. Then the old bull 'gator crawls up into the mud along the water. The others follow him. They come in search of the sound, and when they are far enough from the water

the slaughter begins."

Ingenious Convicts. Some of the electrical learning contained in the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore must have leaked over to the Maryland Penitentiary. The convicts are not allowed to have tobacco or mate! As, and yet they smoked says the "Elatrical Review." How they obtained a light for their crudely made cigarettes puzzled the Warden. Finally he discovered that some convicts had obtained two pieces of copper wire, and with these had made connections with the electric-light lines running into the prison. They made the cigarettes out of scraps of tobacco, and then, using a lead pencil as carbon, placed it between the ends of the copper wire, and thereby obtained the required spark.

The Smell of Rain, After a summer shower you must have often noticed that fresh, curious but not unpleasant odor that rises from the new-watered earth. Lately it occurred to a well known man of science to investigate the cause. It proves to be produced by a new compound, never before discovered, of which in a pound of soil less than one hundredth-thousandth part of an ounce exists. This compound has, as far as known, some of the properties of camphor, but so very little could be obtained that there was much difficulty in conducting the experiment.

Resting the Fres. A medical journal says that in the continued use of the eyes in such work as sewing, typesetting, bookkeeping reading and studying, the saving point is looking up from the work at short intervals and looking around the room This practice every ten or fifteen minutes relieves the musculat (cusion rests the eyes and makes the blood sup ply much better.

#### Facts About London.

London contains about one-eighth of Great Britain's population, has a larger daily delivery of letters than al Scotland, a birth every minute, and a death every six.

hight almost constant firing was kept REFORMED BANDIT NOW TAKES TICK-ETS ON A THEATRE DOOR.

> Bis Eyes Have the Same Hard, Cold Glist, but They are Only Used to Throw a Scare Into Bradheads - Odd Ambition of the Ex-Train Robber.

If you should happen to be in St. Louis some night during the theatrical season, and should drop into the Standard Theater at Seventh and Walnut streets you would see a tall, thin, rather elderly man standing at the door. You will find him clad in sober black, with a large black slouch hat, creased in the middle and pullled down slightly to shade the left side of his face, which is thin almost to emaciation. His nose is long and sharp, his chin protruding, his lips thin and New York Cavalry deserted from his bloodless, closing tightly over his teeth. A slight, drooping, grayish mustache does not serve to conceal their firmness. Above all, his eyes will attract your attention. They are small and set close together. Their color is a light bluish gray. Over them there seems to float a film which renders them opaque at times, and yet if he looks at you sharply there will come a hard, cold glint into them that will tell you their owner is a safe customer to be let alone when he is roused. Still, when the lips break into a smile these same eyes can twinkle and dance with a merriment that is magnetic. They say in Missouri that this eye is typical of men whose proudest and most truthful boast is that they have nerve, but no nerves.

This man is Frank James, brother of Jesse, train robber and outlaw generallly, says a correspondent of the New York Sun. He is doorkeeper, and has been for three seasons past. Colonel James J. Butler, politician and son of the Democratic boss of the town, Colonel Ed Butler, put him in this place. People flocked to the theater at first just to see the old outlaw, but the story became an old one by and by, and none but strangers in the city took any particular notice of the doortender. He comes and goes to his work as regularly and as soberly as any man could, and holds his head high. He has two ambitions. One is that he may some day be made a police commissioner, and the other that he may be chief of police. One day he was standing in the theater lobby talking with some of his friends about the appointment of a new chief of police.

'How would' I do for that place?" he asked with a smile. No one knew exactly what to answer. There was an embarrassing pause, and then the old outlaw drew himself up and let that hard glint into his eyes. "For twenty years," he said, "I defied them all to catch me, and I guess I could do a little catching myself if I tried."

Still there are other times when James seems to realize the forbidding handicap under which he labors. The newspapers of St. Louis are continually referring to him as the ex-bandit

terribly. "Why can't they leave me alone?" he cried out one day, after reading one of these references. "For twelve years I've been trying to do the right \*hing. I've been working as hard and as honest living, and they won't let me alone. They won't give me a chance. But I'l tell you this"-and as he uttered the words he took off his hat and raised his right hand—"before God I never did an act in my life that I was ashamed of, and I never stole a cent. They tried to hang me on perjured testimony, but they couldn't do it.' Colonel James believes in "personal liberty." It was this sentiment that drove him under the black flag with Quantrell in his terrible border warfare, at which Missourians still shudder in memory. It was this semiment | the wart and it will leave you. that made him a hunted outlaw for twenty years.

Although poor, James is proud. He is also modest, and refuses to take advantage in a monetary way of his unwelcome notoriety. Two years ago, after Steve Brodie had made his success on the stage, an effort was made to get James to follow suit, but he steadfastly refused. Tom Miaco, a variety manager, made him an offer to star in a melodrama to be written especially for him, the principal incident of which was to be a train robbery. James said he was insulted at the proposal.

"If I could go on the stage," he said "as a legitimate actor, and make a success of it, I would be glad enough to do it, but I'm not going on to make

a show and sell my self-respect." James neither drinks nor smokes He never carries a weapon. He keept away from places where he thinks trouble is likely to occur. Only whet he is roused to a great state of excited as soon as he catches himself he tenpers it with a "gol darn" instead of the real thing. He has also become quitt studions. He reads a great deal, and it is no uncommon thing to find him "on" the door of the theater, with 1 translation of Virgil or Homer, read ing it apparently with the keenest en is a good talker and an eutertainint! man, but he rarely speaks of his past even to his closest friends. His allusions to his career after the war an few and far between, and always ir general terms. He is more prope to discuss incidents in his service unde-Quantrell during the civil war.

Made a field Point. An old lawyer in Paris had in structed his client to ween every time he struck his desk with his hand, but forgot and struck the desk at the wrong moment. She promptly fell te sobbing and crying. "What is the mat ter with you?" asked the Judge. "Well he told me to cry as often as heatruci the tuble." "Gentlemen of the jury, cried first makbashed lawyer," "let m ask you how you can reconcile the ide of erime in connection with such can dor and simplicity?"

### Hoardings in India.

An authority states that the gold it the shape of coin and ornament hoarded by the natives of Indiamounts to the enormous sum of \$1,

### PROMOTION BY PURCHASE

Lust Among the Survivors in Conflict With the Smirit of the Aze.

Last among the survivors in conflict with the spirit of the age may be noted promotion by purchase in the English army-which retarded indefinitely the advancement of efficient offihonors of the service into the laps of wealthy individuals of no special talent, who could afford to pay for them, which only came to an end in 1871. Under the system merit and fitness went for nothing, and so difficult was it for a man without money to get on in the British army that a good officer without the wherewithal to purchase a company might remain a lieutenant for twenty years, to be soured in all probability by seeing brother officers of less standing raised above him by the power of money again and again, and even then only obtain his captaincy by some unlocked-for augmentation in the establishment. Strangely enough, in the navy, brains and hard work were given scope to carve out advancement at the same time that in the sister service promotion had to be bought, and that at a price frequently double the official value of the post.

While traffic in commissions was largely affected by the district in which the particular regiment was likely to be quartered for some years ensuing, the price was almost invariably 60 per cent., or more, above the normal value of commissions as given in the "Army List," which tariff in 1864 gave the price of commission as lieutenant colonel in the Life Guards or Horse Guards at £7,250, in the Foot Guards and in cavalry £4,800, while a major in the two former corps had to fork out £5,350 for his commission, in comparison with £3,200 exacted for the same position in the line regiments. Captaincies cost £3,500 in the Life Guards and Horse Guards, £2,050 in the Foot Guards, and £1,800 in the cavalry and infantry of the line, and lieutenancies might be surchased for £1,785 in the Life Guards, £1,600 in the Horse Guards, £1,200 in the Foot Guards, and the trifle of £700 in the less considered cavalry and infantry of the line,

Folk Cures in Kansas. Some of these cures, which were collected in Coffey county, were obtained from colored people. The majority of the superstitions, however, which were collected in Douglas county, were obtained from people who declared they knew no superstitions and believed none; namely, students in aftendance at the University of Karsas. These students came from nearly every coun. ty in the state.

Warts can be transferred from one and ex-train robber, and it angers him to another by the following methods, among others:

Put into a red calleo bag "hearts" from grains of corn; "run down the road:" throw away the bag, not looking where it falls; run home again, estly as 2ny man alive to carn an hon- and if any one picks up the bag your warts will go away.

> Rub the wart with seven pebbles; wrap the pebbles in a paper and throw them away; if the parcel is picked up the wart will go away.

If you see any one asleep in church say to yourself: "When you awake, take these warts."

If you have a wart and see a man riding on horseback in the rain (or, as another version runs, riding on a gray horse), say, "Take these along;" rub

At Delphos, Kan., lives a young man who gallantly procured his sweethearts warts by purchase.

Steal a dishcloth, rub the wart with it, and then bury the cloth under the eaves of the house. If you tell no one and no one finds out your theft, your wart will go away.

Write on the stove with a piece of chalk the number of your warts. When the number has burned off the stove your warts will be gone. In order to cure the toothache cut

your finger nails on Friday. Another sure cure is to wash behind your earsevery morning.

The skin of an eel, if worn about the leg, will cure rheumatism.

Debtors in Banair. In Hawali they have one very unique custom in regard to debt. Any stranger can get credit almost from the time ment does he use protanity, and thet he sets foot on the islands, but so long as he owes a dollar he is not permitted to leave the country. A man who gets hopelessly involved in debt down there had as well make up his mind to become a citizen for the rest of his life he can only escape by liquidating. This law has always been strictly enforced, forment the his leisure moments. He but now with annexation to the United States the islands may get a new system of laws that will repeal the existing statutes.

#### How He Worked It.

Friend-I am certainly greatly obliged to you for your invitation to spend a few days here. I have enjoyed myself immensely. By the way, what a beautiful woman your wife is, I should think you would be jealous of

Host-Well, I don't mind telling you confidentially that I am. But, then, I never invite a man here who could make the slightest impression on any woman in her senses,

The hump on the back of the dromedary is an accumulation of a peculiar species of fat, which is a store of nourishment beneficiently provided against the day of want, to which the animal is often exposed. The dromeperiod upon this hump without any per cent ather food.

NEEDS NEW METHODS.

Litile.

farming does not pay. With his father | centimeters high. be works a farm of 75 acres in a beaumiles from the Sound, and equally dis- and weighs eighty kilograms. cers and conspired to drop all the tant from a tide-water river, with a good, strong loam, somewhat stony, says the New England Homestead. There are 12 acres of mowing, 10 acres devoted to general crops, 35 in pasture, balance woodland. The place is worth \$7,500, or \$1,000 per acre, including buildings, and a photograph shows the house and barn to be in nice repair, beautifully situated behind magnificent elms. The place is owned free and clear. The young man says he works 2,000 hours a year, and his father 2,000 hours, while the mother attends to matters indoors, but that they hardly come out even; in some years he thinks they run behind, and he is quite sure that the majority of farmers in that locality are operating at a loss. Upon inquiry, we find that no ac-

> counts are kept, that the returns from the farm are at best only guesswork, and it is admitted that a few of the neighbors are making money on small fruit, chickens and retailing milk. The young man says he keeps seven cows and three horses, some chickens, cuts 25 tors of hay that is fed out on the place, two acres of corn yielded 200 bushels of ears and a lot of fodder, two acres of potatoes were almost a failure, an acre of strawberries and another of raspberries yielded poorly last season and what few apples there were rotted badly. This year promised better than '97, and last year was a little better than '96, when he figures that the total sales were \$600, including for milk \$300, calves \$50, strawberries \$33, raspberries \$67, eggs, \$50, chickens \$25, wood \$25, potatoes \$15, apples \$15, miscellaneous \$20. He estimates that they paid out \$350, including for hired help \$100, feed \$100, incidentals \$100, fertilizers and taxes \$50. He thus estimates a net cash return from the farm of \$250, besides \$100 worth of its produce consumed in the family and house rent worth \$150, or a total of \$500 for the year's work of father and son. From his letters and from our own

special knowledge of that town and its farms, we are forced to conclude that our young friend doesn't know when he is well off. Hundreds of New England farmers are doing better than he is without half as good a chance. With 3 cents per quart at the door for milk the year round, most dairymen would think they had a snap. They would double and treble their number of cows and would make their farm feed them by an intensive rotation of forage crops and use of the silo. They would rip up part | says. of the old pasture and make a few acres of it produce as much feed as the whole pasture now does. Poultry should be increased, vegetables and fruits produced more liberally, only good cows kept, and probably two | not yet met her equal among men. horses would do all the business. Lots of our readers will say that this young man has a snap if he only makes the

mest of his opportunities. His figures are probably quite unreliable, in the absence of any record. Both father and son have a comparalively easy time of it, especially eight months in the year compared to the mechanic who works in a close shop 10 hours a day for \$1.50 to \$2.50, and never knows how soon he will be out of a job or when he will get another. The average mechanic of late years has barely managed to exist, and few there be who can show any gain at the close of the year after paying rent and living expenses. We believe that if our young friend would charge the farm with all the expense and labor put onto it, and credit the farm at fair market prices with all that is taken from it (whether consumed by the family or sold to other consumers makes no difference), the result would be a balance on the right side sufficient to pay 6 to 8 per cent. on the capital invested in the business after allowing good value for the services of father and son.

Wide Tire Low Down Wagon Such a wagon is easy to load and of great durability and is one of the farm necessities at this season. Electric steel wheels of various widths and hight are light, of easy draft and improve rather than cut up roads. For driving over the fields of a fact, nothing equals bread-tired wagons, while for compacting gravelly roads they are unexcelled. Broad-tired wagons are road makers rather than road destroyers; low down wagons save time and strength, while draft is made easier. Various styles of this kind of a wagen have now been so perfected that their

Royal Ann Cherry The Royal Ann cherry of the Pacific coast is known in the eastern states under the name of Napoleon. It is a magnificent fruit of the largest size, pale yellow with bright red cheek, very productive, and does well in parts of Ohio. Cherries do not come true on pay day, from the pits, but trees grown from the pits of good fruit are generally of disappointers. good, edible quality.

The Farm Water Supply This is often a most perplexing ques-

tion to solve. Where a slight waterfall are prepared for the fray. can be secured a hydraulic ram, of it's easier to read about leve in a small cost, will fill the house tank in the attic whose pressure will supply water in any room, and another barn tank can furnish pressure for supply of stock in stables; fields may also be stars. easily irrigate!.

The world's corn crop approximates 2.200 million bushels annually, of dary or camel can exist for a long which the United States produces \$2 BMALLEST IN THE WORLD.

The smallest cows in the world are Why a Certain New Eag and Farm Page to be found in the Samoan islands. The smallest camels belong in Per-A young man complains that his sia. They are not more than fifty

Berlin has the smallest elephant in tiful Connecticut town, located five the world. It is only one meter high

Caust is the smallest republic as to era, which is exactly one mile. The population numbers 150. It is situated in the Pyrenees.

Tavolara is the smallest republic as to population, having only fifty-three men, women and children. It is twelve miles from Sardinia.

The smallest horse in the world is a Shetland pony owned by the Marquis Carcano Its height does not surpass seventy centimeters; it is often har- Going via fall liver Line, [returner via ral nessed to a liliputian mail coach.

King Malietoa, the Samoan monarch, lately dead, received a smaller salary than any regalty, \$150 monthly. and it was usually in arrears.

#### **HUMOROUS SQUIBS.**

The apparel of the small boy is always a suit for damage. It's one thing to have an idea and

another to carry it out. No man ever has to feel ashamed of the company he keeps out of.

Seven days make one week-but it often taker more to make one strong. Some men give according to their

means and others according to their Politeness pays as a rule, yet many a man has lost heavily through a civil

Patent-medicine men fill their almanacs with ancient jokes to show their

skill in prolonging life. A woman seldom objects to a selfmade husband unless he insists upon her wearing self-made dresses.

A rural exchange says: "Silver is less valuable than eggs." Perhaps it is, but a pocket full of the former causes less uneasiness than the same quantity of the latter.

### WISE WORDS

To bear disappointment bravely is to disconcert the fates. Every woman is as old as the neigh-

bors remember she is. Mangle folly with your wisdom, or nobody will associate with you.

We are well balanced when our wills can control our prejudices. Faith is higher than reason, as loy-

alty is finer than investigation. The geniality of some people amounts to a positive blemish in character.

Look before you leap; otherwise you won't recognize yourself afterward. Originality consists mainly in not saying the things which everybody else

temper, but clever people go away loaded with our ideas. When a girl's clever tongue keeps her

from marrying, it is because she has

### FUNNY TRUTHS.

It sometimes curbs a fast bachelor to bridal him. It's hard for a wise man to bluff a fool who wants to fight.

Tailors say that hard cash makes the best lining for pockets. Lots of people who cling to the an-

chor of hope go down in the mud. A girl seldom troubles herself to light the gas when an old flame calls.

Female poets are rare for the simple

reason that pocts are born, not maid. A farmer says the most difficult thing he ever tried to raise was a mortgage. The great trouble with milk of human kindness is that it's skimmed too

Numerous crimes have been committed against the helpless oyster in the name of charity.

Some people would never want certain things if they didn't see others trying to get them.

#### POINTED SMILES.

of agreeable conversation.

but he never gets bitter. If you want a thing done quickly tell a small boy not to do it. The long-winded man is the hotbox

The credulous being may be silly,

women believe in love at first sight. We learn more from our own failures than from the whole world's successes.

It is a brave man who comes home stered? It will cost but little wearing a new Fall hat before his wife Occupation is mature's physician, and

he pays wages instead of sending in a Women always put garden seed

low price puts them within the reach away so carefully that they have to buy new seed every year. No show on earth is considered a success unless it gives man three times

#### WHITTLED TO A POINT,

the worth of his money.

Family trees are more or less shady. The office never has to seek the man Some dogs are pointers and some are

More people have the gift of speech than the gift of silence.

The older the trousers the better they

cottage than it is to bring it about. When passenger trains are telescoped the passengers are apt to see

A woman's ideal husband is usually a fool in the eyes of other men. Only his employer ever appreciates only his employer ever appreciates the worth of a successful bill collector. James Haugh Love, like ice, is a wfully slippery and

A coon thaws.

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LIGHT ON THE NEW YORK TRACEDY

Douths of Mrs. Adams and H. Harnet Intimutely Connected—Colonel Gardner Domande That Body of Latter He Exhumed-Two or More Persons Concerned Is Crime.

New York, Feb. 2.-Light has at last been thrown on the mysterious Adams polsoning case. District Attorney Gardiner said today he was of the opinion that the person guilty of sending the poison to Barnet and to Cornish was a would lead to the arrest of two and perhaps three persons. He said he had the necessary evidence for this. The poison sent to Cornish caused the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams on Dec. 28, last.

For the past three days Col. Gardined has been making a personal investigation into the deaths of Mrs. Adams and H. Barnet, the former member of the Knickerbocker Athletic club, who died in November under suspicious circumstances. He is now convinced that the the death of the two were intimately connected, although the motive in the murder of Mrs. Adams was undoubtedly against the life of Cornish, the physical director of the Knickerbocker A. C. An investigation relative to the handwriting in the case has convinced Mr. Gardiner of these conclusions.

Col. Gardiner today addressed a letter to Coroner Hart, saying that from investigations he thinks the body of Barnet should be exhumed at once, unless it should be found that the body was embalmed previous to burial with a fluid containing mercury.

"In spite of the fact," Col. Gardiner said, "that Dr. Beamao Douglass certifies that Barnet's death was due to another cause, my investigations warrant me in the belief that the body should be disinterred and examined. In this connection I have written the coroner, and I have told him that my office would stand the expense of such an investigation. The cases of Barnet and Mrs. Adams are, in my opinion, alike. There is an intimate connection between the two, and the motives for the two are, in my opinion, alike.

The interest of the public demands that we now go on and investigate the case. Six weeks have now eleansed. The report of the chemist is in the hands has been steadily at work, and have \$8. made no arrests. Last Sunday I was at police headquarters all day, and there examined witnesses. At the close of the day the matter was fresh in my mind, and what I had learned made me anxious to pursue some new lines of inquiry which occurred to me. I proceeded at once and had brought before me reputable persons who convinced me that the two cases are closely connected.

ment acquainted me with the work of Hattie E. Vincent, New Haven, \$3. their handwriting experts. What I know of that subject I gleaned myself. I can say, however, that I have advised the police department that no person should be arrested for the heinous crime of murder in the first degree unless, by the testimony in their possession, there is sufficient probable cause to induce a belief that the individual charged has committed the crime.

"I have assigned to this case representatives of this office-Assistant District Attorney James W. Osborne and Assistant Distrtict Attorney Maurice B. Blumenthal, who are thoroughly competent to do their work.

The minute the police have anything tangible on which they can hold a man they must make the arrest; not otherwise. Should an arrest be made without probable cause, there would be a setback to the investigation."

"I agree that at the inquest the name of some prominent people may be mentioned, and that some scandal may follow. I cannot say that there will be a political scandal, for I don't know the politics of the persons I have in mind. I can say, however, that no politics has been brought into this case. The person guilty of this crime is a moral pervert, and in my opinion Barnet and Cornish were the intended victims.' At this time I would not like to give my ideas of the motive, but I think at the inquest proof sufficient to warrant an arrest will be adduced. I am satisfied with what is the motive in this case, but my opinion is not evidence. I think that the evidence at the inquest will run into each other in the Barnet and Mrs. Adams cases. It would not take a long time to exhume and make an analysis of Barnet's body, and it could be done before the Adams inquest is through. In other words I think they both can be held together.

"I think that more than two persons were concerned in this murder, and maybe a third one knows all about it. The minute I get evidence I shall cause an arrest. This evidence will come, I am sure, at the inquest.

"The cold-blooded poisoning of people has got to stop, and it is now time for the coroner to go on with the inquest. We are working, and a thorough investigation into the two cases-Adams and

Barnet-will be had. "This murder was done with deep deliberation by a person moderately familiar with chemistry. The investigation with the poisons used and the methods of using them. The poison acts differently in different systems. The poisoners did not know, evidently, that poison another; that different ingredients would make a change. In all probability, the poisoner intended that each vic-

tim should die slowly. "This case is similar to that of the Cieveland street scandal in London, 'anme i yekre nxo."

Col. Gardiner was very emphatic in his statement that at least two perwith the murders. The police are said to remedies for every form of threat and be closely watching two alleged moral perverts suspected in the case.

Coroner Hart said the real reason for the delay of the inquest was his failure to receive Prof. Whithhus's report of the analysis of the viscers of Mrs. Wissiaw's Scotting Symps has been soft the analysis of the viscers of Mrs. Adams.

#### TRE DAILY WORK

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### PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Womer Added to the Rell. Washington, Feb. 2.-The following

pension changes resulting from the issue of Jan. 21 are announced: Maine-Increase, George R. Howes, Rockport, \$6 to \$10. Original, widows, eic., minor of Benjamin F Eldredge. Dexter, \$10; Almeda Cook, Upper Glou-

cester. \$8. New Hampshire-Original, Lewis L. Badger, Lakeport, \$10; Gilman Johnson, Soldiers' Home, Belknap, \$6; James Nuthall, Manchester, \$6. Increase, James Stanyan, Suncook, \$12 t o \$17.

Vermont-Original, Sylvanus S. Fox, West Brattleboro, \$6; Harrison H. Chamberlin, Townsheld, \$6. Increase, Ezekiel B. Coats, Brattleboro, \$6 to \$8. of the coroner. The police department | Reissue, Juan De Colaines, Montpeller,

> Massachusetts-Increase, John H. Prime, Lynn, \$8 to \$12. Reissue, William B. Clark, Hyde Park, \$12. Henry Ney, Worcester, \$12. Original, widows, etc., Hannah M. Emerson, Wakefield, \$3; Mary A. Ives, Boston, \$8; Esther A. Leach, Worcester, \$8.

Connecticut-Original, Thomas Mc-Guire, New Haven, \$8. Additional, Edmund L. Bullock, Hartford, \$8 to \$10. "It is not true that the police depart- | Original, widows, etc. (special Jan. 24)

#### INDIAN TREATY SIGNED.

Muskogee, I. T., Feb. 2.-The treaty between the United States and the Creek nation was completed and signed here last night. It provides for the capitalization of all the assets of the Creek tribe of Indians and an equal division of the same in lands and money among its members. The Creek freedmen are to receive only 160 acres of land, without regard to the location or value of same. The tribal government of the Creek nation is to be reinstated and continued until the lands are allotted, but may not try persons charged with homicide, embezzlement or bribery. The incorporated towns in the nation are authorized to issue bonds for the erection of waterworks and sewerage system for lighting the towns. The sale of intoxicating liquor in the Creek nation is to be prohibited by the United States and nation is not to be made a part of any state without its consent, unless such state embraces only the five civilized tribes. Before the treaty becomes effective it is to be ratified by congress and by a majority of the voters of the Creek na-

### CHINATOWN DESTROYED.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 2.-Chinatown, at the big Chemainus lumber mill near Nanaimo, the coal center of the province, has been almost completely destroyed by fire, and a number of Chinamen burned to death. After work the Mongolians built a huge fire in the center of the Chinese quarter and proceeded to smoke opium. All became befuddled, and the flames catching the flimsy cabins of the settlement, gained headway before the opium-drugged Chinamen realized their predicament. Then they rushed blindly into the flames. Scenes of the wildest description were witnessed by the white settlers who went to the rescue. The flimsy shacks burned flercely, and soon they were a mass of smoking ruins. It was then ascertained that at least two Chinese were burned to death. A number of others were badly burned, and it is reported that several others

#### are missing. INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BURNED.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 2 .-- The main building of the Maine industrial school shows startling things in connection for girls at Hallowell was totally destroyed by fire this forenoon. It was a three-story brick structure, rebuilt ammunition intended for Admir.d Dewhere its predecessor was burned four years ago. The roof has fallen. The inwould be slow in one case and quick in mates escaped in safety, losing most of their effects. The cause of the fire has not been learned here. The building is fully covered by insurance.

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### UNDER COMPULSION

Agnes Provencher Witnessed Rochester Shooting.

WAS THREATENED WITH DEATH.

Would Not Harm Bor-Intended to Leave in Two Works Anyway-Result languid feeling. of Inquest Made Public.

Annie Cox, housekeeper for Henry Pro- : tiou vencher of this city, who was shot' at Provencher's house Tuesday afternoon, announced their verdict today to the effect that Mrs. Lizzie Provencher "That Miss Annie Cox came to her death in the house of Henry Provencher by a bullet fired from a revolver in the

hands of Mrs. Annie Provencher."

The inquest was begun yesterday afternoon by Coroner Burnham, with Dr. J. H. Neal, Dr. Guy Chesley and City Clerk C. W. Barrows as jury. Several husband of the woman accused of the murder, Henry Provencher, and Mrs. Sadie Fuse, Mrs. Provencher's mother. The inquest was not concluded vesterday afternoon, but was finished this morning. The evidence presented was practically a repetition of the stories told by the various persons connected with the affair, as they appeared in the news-

City Solicitor S. D. Felker, who has charge of the case, expects that Mrs. Provencher will be brought here from Portland some time this afternoon. He and the poisonous discharge therefrom stated this morning that it was probable extradition proceedings would not be necessary, and he was looking for the Rochester officers who went to Portland yesterday to take charge of the woman to reach here with their prisoner on a train which arrives at 2.30 o'clock. Mr. Felker will endeavor to have a hearing called immediately.

It is possible, however, that counsel for Mrs. Provencher, who, it is understood, has already been secured here, may ask for a delay, which would not oe objected to by Mr. Felker unless the request should be made for a length of time that would appear unreasonable to

The body of Miss Cox is still at a that F. W. Heath of Somersworth. N. H., an uncle by marriage of the dead woman, will reach here today to claim be found at all drug stores. the body and take it to Calais, Me., the home of her parents.

It has developed that Miss Agnes Provencher, sister-in-law of the woman accused of the murder, and who was with her at the time, claims to have accompanied the woman under threat of bodily harm if she did not do so. Miss Provencher says that after her sister-inlaw had declared her intentions of gong to her husband's house to shoot going with her, but the angry wife threatened to shoot her if she did not

Miss Provencher also states that they formality, but Miss Cox received them quite pleasantly, although she appeared somewhat alarmed at their sudden appearance. Mrs. Provencher asked Miss Cox if it was her intention to live with Mr. Provencher permanently. Miss Cox her home in Calais in about two weeks, and that even then she was getting ready her trunks for the journey. Apparently suspecting trouble, she added that if Mrs. Provencher would not harm her she would get out at once. The shooting followed.

shooting her. whose sake he had maintained a home, go to his mother, who was very anxious | years old. to have him live with her.

### TAKEN TO ROCHESTER.

Portland, Me., Feb. 2.—Sheriff Hayes of Dover arrived here this forenoon and the Portland and Rochester railroad with Mrs. Lizzie Provencher, charged with murdering Annie Cox. Mrs. Provencher had consented to go to New Hampshire without requisition papers. The prisoner has persistently refused to talk, but during her stay here bore her was taken to the train in a carriage she was apparently in good spirits and spoke cheerfully to those who had her in custody.

### BOUND FOR MANILA.

the Philippines. The Solace will touch at Norfolk, Va., where a supply of wey's fleet will be added to her cargo.

### A TAUNTON BLAZE.

Taunton, Mass., Feb. 2,-A house at by fire this morning. The loss was about superior court. \$2500. Neighbors carried out about all the furniture. 1 cluding the parlor stove, In which a fire was burning.

STILL NO CHOICE.

election.

### CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

A Pieasant, Simple, but Safe and Ef Mr. and Mrs. Lee Discuss the fectual Cure for it.

Catarrh of the stomach has long I can considered the next thing to mentable PEOPLE EXCEEDINGLY IGNORANT. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, Miss Cox Offered to Leave the Prevenshor a formation of gases, causi g pressure Means at Oace if Mrs. Provencher; on the heart and lurge and difficult breathing; headaches, fickle appetite. nervousness and a general played out,

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and it the in-Rochester, N. In., Feb. 2.-The coro- terior of the stomach could be seen it ger's jury in the inquest on the body of would show a slimy, inflamed condi-

> The cure of this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily. thoroughly digested before it has time Senator Davis of West Virginia, and the to ferment and irritate the delicate report was current a short time agorthat mucous surfaces of the stomach. To she was the pearer of a message from secure a prompt and healthly digestion Rear Admiral Dewey to President Mcis the one necessary thing to do and Kinley urging for state reasons that he when normal digestion is secured the be appointed admiral. catarrhal condition will have disap-

According to Dr. Harlanson the safe-t and best treatment is to use after each wrote to a friend in this country, in meal a tablet, composed of Distage. Aseptic, Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Rear Admiral Dewey should be pro-Seal and finit acids. These tablets can moted to the position of admiral, both now be found at all drug stores under out of regard for the best interests of the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the American occupation as we'l as for and not being a patent medicine can be the purpose of removing what was a nent cities. used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough cause of his being outranked by the addigestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr N J Boyher of 2710 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nore becomes inflamed passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorithies prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspensia Tab lets. I cannot flud appropriate words to express my good feeling I have found

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local undertaker's room. It is expected Send for little book mailed free, on stomach troubles, by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. The tablets can

#### TIED UP BY SNOW.

Denver, Feb. 2 .- All transcontinental lines leading through Colorado are tied up by the snow. Eastbound trains from Salt Lake on the Colorado Midland and Denver and Rio Grande roads are stalled Glenwood Springs. The west-bound him and his housekeeper, she objected to | trains on these same roads have pushed through the drifts as far as Eagle Pass, where they are now blocked. Train No. t on the Denver and Rlo Grande ran irto a sicwslide near Shorhone, about entered the house without observing any | nine miles from here. The mail car telescoped the tender and the baggage car was jammed into the mail car. The mail clerk and the baggage master were severely injured. The slide which caused yesterday's disaster is about 100 feet long and 15 feet deep. The road will replied that she expected to return to probably be blocked until late this after-

### A NOVEL SUICIDE.

Providence, Feb. 2.-The body Joseph H. Maxwell was found at 7 o'clock this morning in the show win-Miss Provencher says that after the dow of a little store on South Main shooting Mrs. Provencher exclaimed street, which he partly occupied as a that she was so d- mad with the coal and wood office. Maxwell went to woman who had taken her place that | the store last night and lay down in | for the promotion of postmasters from she could not restrain herself from the window after placing a rubber tube in his mouth, the other end of the tube Miss Provencher's testimony as to being attached to an open gasjet. The the Cox girl's preparations to leave in flow of gas must have caused death in about two weeks was borne out by that | a very short time. The body lay in such given by Mr. Provencher before the a position as to be exposed to the view coroner to the effect that it was his in- of persons passing along the street. Maxtention to break up housekeeping in well leaves a widow and married daughabout two weeks, and let his boy, for ter, neither of whom can give any reason for his self destruction. He was 52

### KILLED BY GAS.

New York, Jan. 2.-Two little children were found dead in their bed this morning, suffocated by excaping gas. They left for Rochester on the noon train of were Mary, 9 years old, and John, 6 years old, children of John Feeny, who lives with his wife in Brooklyn. A third child, James Feeny, 8 years old, and a friend of the family, John Kelly, 30 years old, who slept in the room with the children, were found unconscious. Their condition is serious. It is supposed that imprisonment well. At noon when she | Kelly did not properly turn off the gas when he went to bed.

### THEATER DESTROYED.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 2.-The Buckingham theater, formerly the Grand Opera house, was destroyed by fire at an early New York, Feb. 2.—The supply ship hour today. The fire was caused by an Solace passed out at quarantine early electric wire in the scene room, and today, bound for Manila, having on burned so fiercely that the entire place board seven army officers and 15 naval was soon gutted. The loss is placed at tadets, and a large quantity of supplies Fred Rider's Night Owl company, who for the military and naval forces in \$60,000, partially covered by insurance were playing at the theater this week suffered a losg of \$3500.

### VERDICT AGAINST UNION,

San Francisco, Feb. 2 .- Fred Hess, Jr. who sued the San Francisco Typograph. cal union to recover \$25,000 damages to 59 Plain street, owned by Miss Georgie having been forced out of employment Crossman and occupied by John Con- by the union, he being a non-union man. nolly and family was partially destroyed has been awarded \$1200, by a dury in the

#### 111) NO ELECTROSS.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 2 .- The 14th ballot for United States senator, taken to-Diver, Del., Feb. 2.-The 31st ballot day, resulted as follows: Quay, 104; for United States senator, taken today, Jenks, 79; Dalzel, 15; Stewart, 8; Stone, resulted as follows: Gray, 15; Addicks, 6; Huff, 7, Irvin, 3, Rice, 1; Widener, 2; 14; Dupont, 6; Willis, 4; Nicholson, 4; Tubbs, 2; Smith, 1; Riter, 2; Markle, 1. Chandler, 3, Higgirs, 1; absent, 6; total, Grow, 1; total 232; necessary to a choice, vote, 47; necessary to a choice, 24; no 117; paired, 8, absent without pairs, Senator Higgins (Dem.), on electi al.

### GUESTS OF DEWEY.

Philippine Situation.

idle to Talk of Their Being Able to Maintain a Government of Their Own. Would Soon Plunge Islands Into Anarchy-Postal Service in Cuba to Be

Chicago Feb 2- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee of Hi hmond, Va., who were the guests of Admiral Dewey on his flagship, the Olympia, for a week in the early part of December, are at the Auditorium annex. Mrs. Lee is the daughter of ex-

Mrs. Lee pronounced the story to be absurd and without the slightest foundation. She said that it must have started from a personal letter which she which she expressed the opinion that source of much humiliation to him bemirals of other navies. Because of this fact and because of the duties imposed by naval international etiquette, Admiral Dewey was made to appear in the light of an inferior as compared with Admiral Dietrich of the German navy, or the admirals of other countries when-

ever they should visit Manila. Mr. and Mrs. Lee said it was the opinion of the American officers and other Intelligent people at Manila that when the natives came to a better understanding with the Americans the present prejudice will disappear and the natives will become earnest supporters of American rule. They say it is idle to talk of the Filipinos being able to maintain a government of their own; that outside firsh, appetite and sound rest from of their leaders they are exceedingly ignorant, and would be the tools of seldsh and unscrupulous leaders, who would soon plunge the islands into a state of anarchy through their struggles for lead-

#### CUBA'S POSTAL SERVICE

It Will Be Completely Revolutionized by Agents of the United states.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The postal comconditions in Cuba, as a basis for the m. to 12 m, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m, 7:30 p complete revolutionizing of the postal service there, will hold a session here next Monday. Chairman Machen came on in advance to make a preliminary report, and the other commissioners. Messrs. Masten, Bingham and Fosnes, left Havana yesterday for Washington. system on the island to be in an ex-

there will follow a complete transformation of the service in all branches and throughout the island. The commission will recommend placing employes of the United States postal service at the head of the principal postoffices in Cuba to act either as postmaster or perhaps as advisers to the native postmasters. The basis of this policy is the education and instruction of the Spanish and Cubans, who are postmasters, in modern American postal methods. This policy is in line with that of the administration all along, of avoiding a disturbance of the personnel of the offices in Cuba as far as possible.

The commission has ascertained that a scheme of the nature of a civil service system has been in operation in the old regime by the operation of which clerks were promoted for efficiency and good service. There also has been a system

the smaller to the larger offices. The commission has found that as a rule the Spanish or Cuban clerks are well educated, and in this respect have a standard above the average postai clerk. The promotion and advancement idea of the employes is evidenced by the official designation of the ordinary clerks, who rank with our low-grade clerks as "aspirants."

Northfield, Vt., Feb. 2.-President Ailan D. Brows: of Norwich university has received a cablegram from Admiral George Devicy, approving the plan originated a few months are to erect a! building at Norwich university, Admiral Dewey's alma mater, to be called Dewey Dewcy's alma mater, to be called Dewey hall, as a testimonial from the general public to the hero of Manile As room as the plans had been devel, oped sufficiently. President Brown wrote to Admiral Dewey, covering the whole proposition and aslowe the Admiral to secure his approval or disapproval of the suggestion. The auswer has just come from Marila by cable giving full approval,

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The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Portsmonth hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Common Council Chamber at Cuy Hall, in said city, on the following ave, 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:00 12:45 m dates, viz: February 3d, 6th, 10th, 14th, 17th, 21st, 24th, 28th, March 3d, mission, which has been investigating oth, 1899, at the following hours: 9 a m. to 9 p m, for the purpose of making up and correcting the Checklists of the several wards in said city to be used at the City Election to be held on March 14th, 1899.

The said Board will be in session at the same place on March 14th, 1899, The commission has found the postal from 8 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists.

Voters must bear in mind that it i their personal daty to see that their names are on the lists by presenting as follows: themselves at some meeting of the Board. This clause will be strictly enforced.

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Concord, 7.45. 74.25 s. m., 8.16 p. m. Manchester, \$.30, 11.10 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Raymond, 9.18, 11.43 a. m., 5.65 p. m. Espine, 2.22 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m., Rockingham Junetica, 3.27 a. m., 12.17,5.50 p. m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.20, 6.66 p. m

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### GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

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10 30 p m. \*From car house. Sunday time same as on week days ex apt that the first boat leaves Passes anding, Portsmouth, at 750 a m, man York Beach at 8 15 a.m.

NOTICE-That the farry leaves Portsmenth 10 minutes before the an hour and half hour; cars run to Ten Beach every hour and a half. For special and extra care address

### EXETER STREET RAILWAY.

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Commoncing Oct. 14, until further at tice. Official time table.

Leave Exeter Depot for Brack-C. C. 7.54, 9.00, \*9.30, 10.00, 11 00, 12 00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00, \*2.30, 3.00, 4.40, 5,00 \*5.38, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, \*9.00, "16.30 s.

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### PORTSHOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1899.

duty to perform in a few short weeks.

. The Spanish treasury is formulating a finance. Twenty million dollars makes a very nice nest egg.

Every once in a while a little left-over notoriety concerning the Princess Chimay drifts into attention.

The sooner General Eagan's remarks are forgotten the better. There should be no attempt to embalm them.

Senator Chandler can make faint hearted politicians feel like ruuning away most any time he chooses.

It looks just a little "warish" in Concord, and our old friend Busiel appears to be just outside the breastworks.

It is popularly alluded to as the "Schley-Sampson affair." Mr. Samp-

Spain has declared a general pardon for deserters from the navy. Under the eircumstances they could hardly be blamed.

General Gomez should consent to adopt a course which will enable his

called the wickedest city in the country, but it is growing a little weary of the reputation.

Agoncillo will be forgiven, whatever happens, if he concludes that he has warned this government often enough and leaves it to its fate.

Civilization has made great progress and it may possibly be found that the type of statesman who would mistake the isthmian canal, for a gold mine is about extinct.

That yarn about Rear Admiral Dewey being anxious to become an admiral, and that he had sent a special messenger to President McKinley, has been denied. There was no need of a denial, the people pronounced it a fake as soon

In the sudden death of John O. Ayers, Portsmouth loses a most highly respected citizen, and one of the old guard. Mr. Ayers was one of the men who fill a place in a community that is den taking away Portsmouth has suffered a distinct loss,

### Chiffernia's Points of Interest

A special "Mardi-Gras Tour" to Cali fornia under the Personally Conducted Tourist System of the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave on February 8 1899. placed in service for the first time. visited will be Mammoth Cave, New Or les, San Diego, Riverside, Redlands, Pasadone, Santa Barbara, Monterey.

# BY TELEGRAPH. OLD PEOPLE

### THE LATEST NEWS OF IMPORTANCE FROM EVERYWHERE.

#### BOUND FOR MANILA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The United States transport Sherman, dressed in bapting, her sides glistening in new paint, her siren screeching and decks alive with soldiers bound for the Philippines, drew out from the pier at the foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn, at 4:30 this afternoon. Five tugs assisted her to swing around in the stream, while all the ferry boats and harbor boats in sight set up a loud tooting. It had been expected that the transport would get started on her long journey to Manila today, but the delay in getting aboard the equipments of the Third island. She will get under way tomorpersons including crew, the Third infantry, a battalion of Seventeenth infantry and a number of the officers' families.

was much excitement when Lizzie Provinchia arrived on the 2:30 train from Portland, over the Portland & Rochester road. A carriage was in waiting and the prisoner was quickly driven to the city building. The large crowd that had assembled at the depot were much disappointed in not being able to get a good view of the murderess. After considerable delay and much discussion she decided not to have counsel. Shortly after four o'clock she was arraigned before Judge Wentworth and pleaded not guilty. She was then conveyed to the Dover jail without bail to wait the February term of the supreme court. Joseph Hunnemen and Annie Provinchia were each held in the sum of \$500 and other witnesses in \$50 each to appear at the trial.

#### MILES NOT TO BE COURT MARTIALED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Great interest biographers to be unanimously compli- has been spread throughout the war department in the resterated newspaper reports that serious action was meditated by the war department and the administration in the case of General tration officials were very much pleased Miles, who has been quoted in numer- at the outcome of Mr. Porter's conferthe quality of beef furnished the ad- Associated Press despatches. These his charges that chemicals were used in formance of the mission with which he preparing the contract beef. It may be had been entrusted. definitely stated that there has been no action taken looking toward a court martial, nor any intention of giving General Mules a department command.

#### NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

Manilla, Feb. 2.—The United States transport Buffalo, having on board sailors to relieve men in Dewey's fleet, ar rived here today. The United States transport Pennsylvania has arrived here from Iloilo with the Fifty-first Iowa. The troops are being disembarked at Cavite. The United States transport City of Pueblo has sailed for Nagasaki, Japan. The British battleship Centurian, flagship of Vice Admiral Seyalways hard to replace, and in his and mour, and the British second-class cruiser Bonaventure, sailed for Hong Kong today.

### LARGEST SHAFT IN THE WORLD

BETHLEHEM, PA., Feb. 2.—The Bethlehem Iron Co. today completed the largest steel shafting ever made in the horse-power engine. The shaft is twenty seven feet and ten inches long, diameter at centre thirty-seven maches and diameter at ends thurty-four inches. The total weight is 170,000 pounds.

#### CONTINUES VOYAGE TO MANILA.

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 2. - The United States gunboat Princeton, Commander West, which left New York on Jan. 11th and arrived here on Jan. 26th, an her way to Manila, continued her voyage this afternoon.

#### RIVER AND MARBOR BILL PASSES TER HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Pob. 2.-Tho river and harbor bill, carrying slightly more than ig. Fred Conney made a graphophone \$30 000,000, passed the house today by stilled of the P. C. O minetrel overture a vote of 163 to seven. This is the the steelen during the final largest majority over received by any river and harbor bill in the house.

## MANCHESTER'S POSTMASTER

ful if he is captured.

#### VESSELS IN RESERVE TO GO OUT OF COMMISSION.

use on the active ships.

#### MILFORD GETS THE ROAD.

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#### GOMEZ WILL CO-OPERATE.

REMEDIOS, PROVINCE OF SANTA CLARA, CUBA, Feb. 2 -- Immediately after yesterday's conference of General Gomez and Robert T. Porter, the general wrote he expressed great pleasure over the conference with Mr. Porter and stating that in a short time he would go to. Havana and confer with General Brooke, and would willingly co-operate in the work of reconstructing Cubs. General Gomez attitude was much more milder than anticipated by Mr. Porter.

#### OFFICIALS MUCH PLEASED.

ous recent utterances as condemning ence with General Gomez, as told in the ministration by contractors during the were supplemented tonight by advices war, and maintaining that he had evi- from Mr. Porter to officials here, which dence in reserve that would substantiate left no doubt as to the successful per-

#### GENERAL WOOD DELIGHTED.

HAVANA, Feb. 2. -Mr. Robert T. Porer arrived here this evening from Remedios. He met General Wood at Colon on his way to Cienfuegos and Santiago. General Wood is delighted to dy. hear of the outcome of the conference with General Gomez and said it greatly simplified the problem of Cuban recon-

Washington, Feb. 2 -The battleship Iowa and collier Justin have arrived at Magdalena bay, on the way to San

form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attract ive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down she will world. It is for the Boston elevated be nervous and irritable. If she has road and will be driven by an 8000 constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin cruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best stomach, liver and kidneys and to puri fy the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good looking charming woman of a run-down in valid. Only 50 cents at Globe Grocery

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#### EARLY SHIP BUILDING.

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Here also was built the first line-ofbattle ship ever built on the American continent, the America 74, which was launched in November, 1702, under the personal supervision and command of Paul Jones' and handed over the same day to the French, to compensate them for the loss a few months before, in Bos and Alexandria, under the personally- ton harbor, of their line-of-batile ship

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#### AT THE BOSTON THEATRE.

Grand Opera by the Ellis Opera Con. pany still reigna aupreme at the Boston Theatre, where Mmer. Melba, Gad-kt. foronta, De Lussan, and VanCant-ren and Mr. Bonnard, Bensande, Pandofini, Alvarez, Bondouresque, Kraus, Viviani, Rosa, Rains, Stehmann and other interestional stars are [delighting sudiences so large as to crowd the big playhouse to the doors at each successive performance. The engagement is for three weeks, ending Saturday, February 11, and it is to be followed by a season of farce comedy and comic opera, the former to be "A Reign of Error", John

J. McNally's latest play, which is booked for a week's engagement, begining Monday evening, February 13. The Rogers Brothers head the cast, which includes such prominent farceurs as George Marion, Georgia Coine, Mande Raymond, Ada Lewis, Georgia Law. rence, Carrie Elberts, and LaPetite Adelaide. "The Bride Elect", Souss's great comic opera, follows "A Reign of Error" at the Boston Theatre, the engagement being for two weeks, begining Monday evening, February 20.

#### FIRST IN NEW EXGEAND.

U. S. Pension Agent Hoitt of Boston has been instructed to place on his books the name of Mary J. Riley of Central Falls, R. I., as entitled to receive a pension of \$12 per month as the widow of Benjaman Riley, who went to the front as a private in company C, Second Massachusetts, in the war with Spain. Capt. Hoitt says Mrs. Riley is the first beneficiary in New England un der the pension laws to receive aid weing to the war with Spain.

#### BORN.

Dawson-In this city, Jan. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dawson, a daughter, Mabel Frances.

#### DIED,

CURRIER-In East Kingston, N. H., Feb. 1 John M. T. Currier, aged 22 years, 10 months, 15 days, brother of Mrs. O. F. Phi'brick of this

#### CHARGED WITH INTIMIDATION

Marlboro Mass., Feb. 2.-A number of warrants have been issued by the clerkof the Mariboro municipal court for the arrest of several persons, both male and female, on charges of intimidation. The persons against whom the warrants are issued are understood to be members of the various shoe workers' unions in this place, and it is expected that the arrests will be made during the day. 👯 is understood that the warrants were issued on complaint of a member of the district police who has been on duty here for several weeks, and who has known that several workmen who have taken the places of the strikers in the factories here have been followed and threatened while passing to and from

#### WASHINGTON'S SENATOR.

Olympia, Wash Feb 2-On the 24th ballot Addison G. Foster has been e'ected United States senator to succeed John L Wilson Eighty-one votes were cast for Foster, although only 57 were necessary to elect. In accepting, Mr. Foster made a brief address, saying "In fulfilling the duties of my office, 1 shall know no country, and in business no party. In political affairs it shall be my aim to uphold the Republican party. disregarding factional strife, if any has existed in the past. Sound money and expansion, the building up of our merchant marine and a tariff protection for the leading products of this and other states involve great issues, which can only be uphe'd by sustaining the policies of the Republican party."

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#### infantry and additional stores made it necessary to defer her departure until tomorrow. After steaming out from her pier, she came to anchor off Liberty row morning. She carries about 2000

ARRAIGNED AND TAKEN TO DOVER JAIL. ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 2.-There

ON THE WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO.

# ASSAULTED.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 2.-Postmaster Ossian D. Knox of this city left his office about 6:55 tonight and proceeded down Hanover street to Eim and was in the act of boarding a trolley car for his home when he received a stunning blow in the side of the head. He fell to the ground in a dazed condition and was removed to his home. His as sailant took to his heels and escaped up Hanover street out of sight. There is This Great Toule Reconstructor Alde no clue to his identity and it is doubt-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The navy department has ordered that all ships of the navy now held in reserve shall be put out of commission at once. There are a number of these ships and the government will effect a considerable If You Are Not Thoroughly Satisfied, saving besides making available the services of a large number of sailors for

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 2.—The house committee on railroad affairs this afterzoon voted eight to three to report tomorrow morning the bill introduced by Mr. Young of Manchester authorizing

letter to President McKinley in which

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The adminis-

No Right to Ugliness The woman who is levely in face,

#### WASHINGTON TOURS, \$23.

conducted tourist system of the Penn- Magnifique. aylvania Railroad, leaving Boston January 23, February 6 and 27, March 13 and 27, April 2, 10 and 24. Seven days,

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So man's life must climb From the clods of time Unto heavens sublime.

Canst thou prophesy, thou little tree, What the glory of thy boughs shall be?

He who plants a tree Plants a joy; Plants a comfort that will never cloy. Every day a fresh reality. Beautiful and strong.

To whose shelter throng Creatures blithe with song. If thou couldst but know, thou happy tree.

Of the bliss that shalt inhabit thee.

He who plants a tree He plants peace. Under its green curtains jargons cease, Leaf and zephyr murmur soothingly;

Shadows soft with sleep Down tired eyelids creep, Balm of slumber deep. Never hast thou dreamed, thou blessed

Of the benediction thou shalt be.

He who plants a tree He plants youth; Vigor won for centuries in sooth: Life of time, that hints eternity! Boughs their strength uprear, New shoots every year On old growths appear. Thou shalt teach the ages, sturdy tree,

> He who plants a tree He plants love:

Youth of soul is immortality.

Tents of coolness spreading out above Wayfarers, he mady not live to see Gifts that grow are best: Hands that bless are blest; Plant; life does the rest? Heaven and earth help him who plants

a tree, And his work its own reward shall be.

-Lucy Larcom. BETTER THAN GOLD.

Two persons stood at the garden gate

of Farmer Bray's cottage. One was a tall, stalwart young fellow, with no beauty save a pair of dark, expressive eyes that lighted up his face with a look of intelligence and

goodnessy The other was a fair young girl, whose rippling hair glittered like gold in the sunlight that fell over it, and eyes of the clearest and softest blue.

There was a changeful color in the cheeks, and a conscious look in the averted eyes that felt rather than saw the earnest gaze that was directed toward them.

"And so you are going to leave us, **≜**my?"

"Yes, John; I'm going to the city to morrow. Don't you envy me? It don't acem as if I could survive another winter in this dull place."

John-Thornly winced a little at these "And yet you have spent many hap-

py years here!" he said, in a tone of gentle reproach. "To be sure," responded Amy, with a

toss of the head; "when I was a child It was all very well. But of late it does seem as if Milibrook grew duller and duller every day of my life!"

"Then-then you don't think you would like to settle down here?"

Amy well knew all that lay beneath those low, quietly spoken words.

At one time they would have made her heart beat with very different feelings, but the newly awakened aspirations of the past week changed them to alarm at the crisis that was approaching, and which she was anxious to

"No, John, I don't believe that I should ever be contented to settle down in Millbrook," she said, resolutely, doing her best to look unconscious of the blow that she knew these words inflicted on that loving and faithful

"Then it will be of no use for me to tell you the errand on which I came to-night," he said, sadly; "so that I will only wish you happiness in the new life that is before you. In all the gay and brilliant circle that will surround you, you will never find a friendship so true and faithful as mine! Should soric and misfortune overtake you, remember this!"

He was gone. form, something deeper than sorrow

for his sorrow touched her heart. A thousand instances of his worth and goodness thronged upon her recol-

Would she ever find a heart as true and noble as his? But these regrets soon vanished be-

fore the bright anticipations of the fu-

Her uncle and aunt were wealthy and childless. They had offered her a home, and in the refined circles in

which they moved she would be likewith her feelings. "Mr. Frederic Crowley called upon

me to-day, Amy."

A bright, swift color rose to the cheeks of the young girl.

The face of the good old man saddened as he observed it. "Yes, uncle."

permission." The grave tone in which this was spoken struck coldly on Amy's heart.

She raised her eyes to his with a

"Why, uncle, what objection can you made of steel rings, three-eights of an nch in diameter. It takes about 3,000 have to Frederic Crowley?"

dags to make a square foot of armor. "I bave no faith in him, Amy. He is

a showy, brilliant man, but destitute of the fixed principles that can alone in- THE NEW REPORTER. sure your happiness."

"You wrong him, uncle." "Time will show. Don't look so distressed, my child; if you are really inearnest, I will not oppose your wishes. But I cannot but think your fancy to be captivated rather than your heart Wait a few months-you are both young, and can afford to walt-and if you continue to be of the same mind, I will say no more."

she found some difficulty in reconciling; an impatience which secretly delighted State, and to whom a vessel of any Amy, who looked upon it as a proof of the ardor and sincerity of his love.

sation with his niece the good old man eye upon him. dropped down dead in his counting-

Upon examination his affairs were all his estate to satisfy the demands of his creditors; everything went but the

house and furniture. At first, poor Amy, who was overkind friend and protector, was too much engrossed to notice the change that had come over her lover. His manner became constrained and his visits more brief and infrequent, un-

til at last they ceased altogether. Then came a letter of explanationif explanation it could be called-stating "that she was far too dear for him to wish to entail upon her the poverty and wretchedness that would follow his selfishly insisting upon the fulfillment of the engagement. He did not insist upon it, but gave her back her

freedom." Amy's lip curled with scorn as she read this. Before this the clouds had begun to break away that hid from her eyes the real nature of the man, who had taken such a strong hold upon her imagination, if not her heart-now they were completely dispelled.

Nearly all of her gay associates dropped away from her as well. But Amy had no time to mourn over

the defection of these "fair-weather friends;" her aunt was taken dangerously ill and in less than a week she, too, was laid in the grave.

It was a bitter cold night, and John Thornley was seated by the glowing grate, in the coziest and pleasantest of all cozy and pleasant rooms.

And yet, to tell the truth, his feelings were not of the most pleasant and contented description. He has just heard of Amy's misfor-

tunes, and his big, generous heart was all aglow with sympathy for her in her loneliness and her sorrow. "How I wish she was here," he said

to himself, as the glanced around. "There is plenty of room; if she would

that he would go to the city the next | er returned and wrote as follows morning and seek her out, he heard the rumble of wheels that stopped at plendid specimen of naval architecthe door, followed by a ring of the lare. Her keel revolves on hinges, door-bell.

head, saving:

name and business to any one but jurricanes. The Crusader has folding

"Let her come in."

detected anything familiar in the form | bur thousand to two hundred tons. so encased in wrappings as to hide ev- The sail can, if necessary, be used as ery outline from view, but John's heart | & sky-sail or wind-sail, and the saving beat fast as he looked at it.

and the curious housekeeper.

Then he approached it. "It is I, John," said a half-laughing,

half-sobbing voice. Instantly a pair of stout arms seated lows, where it is secured by a doubleher in the easy-chair before the grate, nanked sheepshank to the head of and then the hands belonging to them | the captain's berth. She has compound began to divest her of shawl, furs and ingines, which boil water at an excloak, bringing into view the fair, remely low temperature. Her screws sweet face that was so dear to him, but | evolve at the rate of ten thousand oh, so much paler and thinner than

when he had looked upon it last!" was in any trouble, and I have come, structed on the crab principle and by

"My darling! I am so glad. And now you will stay with me always?"

"Do you really wish it, John?" "You know that I do."

than gold."

Long Chain of Campfices. When it is remembered that there are 7,000 Grand Army posts in the United States, and many of these have celebrations monthly, it is easy to imagine a chain of camp-fires reaching from Maine to California and burning brightly in the cause of the Union, night after night. The motto of the order, "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty" stands for the fact that they exly to find some one more congenial ist to cherish precious memories of some. The enrollment at national services and sacrifices in defence of laomes for soldiers on Jan. 1 was: "Old Glory"; to promote patriotism comrades and their families.

Modern Coats of Arms. Many people associate chain armor shirts and mail with medieval times. ind do not suppose for a minute that any such suita are made to-day, but "He told me that he called by your such is the case," This mail armor is manufactured by a firm in Walsall, England, who supply the English Covsenment with mail chain jackets for 28e in India, Central and South Amerim, etc. These mail jackets, which weigh from tifteen to eighteen pounds. "I am sorry to hear that, my child." are worn by army officers, and are

HIS GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE STEAMER CRUSADER.

He Was from the Country and Was Enger to Distinguish Himself-The Accommodating Captain Gives Him Some Very Intportant Information.

"Go," said the editor to the new reporter, "and write up the new English Amy yielded a ready assent to this, steamer just arrived. Give a thorough

"She was in no hurry," she said. But account of her from stem to stern." "From what?" said the young man Frederic to this delay, who manifested recently arrived from a far interior

sort was a mystery and a wonder.

This was the young man's first mission. He was eager to distinguish himself. He had already done so on found to be in such a state that it took his village paper, but he wanted a sole instance of its kind in the history wider field for his aspirations, and had

come to New York. Yet he went/out of the office anxious and doubting. "I will go to the capwhelmed with sorrow at the loss of her | tain," said he; "he will explain to me the ship and its uses. He will tell me isode, Colonel E. Bloss Parsons, died

> "Captain," said he, "I am sent to write up your ship. Oblige me by stating how many masts she has." "Eighteen," promptly answered the

captain. "Where are they?"

"We have sent them on shore to be painted." "How much water does your vessel

fraw?" "Three inches."

"How do you draw it?" "By steam-power from the well." "Were you ever in a storm at sea?"

"Never," said the captain. "Are you ever seasick?" "Awfully; can't leave my berth from the time we leave New York till we

arrive at Liverpool." "Are the rest of your officers and new seasick?"

"Always. We're only on deck and about in port." "Why, who steers the vessel at sea?"

"The cook; he's the only well man on board." "Do you sail nights when out of sight

of land?" "Never; we anchor."

"What! in midocean?" "Of course, you landlubber. There's locks to tie up at regular distances all he way across."

"How do you see to sail dark "We send our boats ahead with lanterns, which light up the road."

"Are they there now?" "Yes; anchored in a line all the way ecross the Atlantic Ocean."

After getting much other informaion, which the captain said he was mly too happy to impart to such an in-But as John had made up his mind eresting young gentleman, the repor-"The new steamer Crusader is a

io as to be readily unshipped in a Then the housekeeper put in her dorm, when it is not wanted. The 'udder, also, by a patent contrivance. "Please, sir, there's a lady come in an he drawn out of its socket and dethe stage, who says she won't give her ported on deck during the night and in lecks which can be doubled up when the has but little cargo, and her ton-Only the quick eye of love could have | lage in this way can be decreased from M canvas effected in this manner re-But he made no movement toward it luces the wear and tear of her rununtil the door had closed between them | sing rigging one-half. The main brace passes from the end of the bowsprit wer the fore, main, and royal masts. thence down over the spanker-boom the taffrail and into the cabin winimes a minute, and can, if necessary, be brought forward and used as paddle-"You told me to come to you if I wheels. The Crusader is also conracing up everything sharp on the rind and wearing ship frequently she ean go as fast sideways as any other way. The engines are furnished with condensers, which condense milk as Warm and happy tears sprang to well as water. Her cabins are con-Amy's eyes, as the arms that were structed on the French-flat principle, from henceforth to be her refuge for heir being six stories with kitchens, all time folded tenderly around her life, for each family of passengers. The "I am wiser than when I left you, Trusader also carries her own docks, And as Amy watched his retreating John, for I have learned that a true and thus saves all the expenses of and loving heart like yours is better wharfage when in port. She also carries her own quarantine, and so can never be detained if there is any maaria or measles on boat. The pilot mlots her all the way across the Atantic and comes back with the ship each time. Her compasses in the barracle give daily the direction of the

> wind. The captain's dow is milked by the boatswain in the foretop"-. National Soldlers' Homes.

> No man receiving more than \$16 per nonth can be admitted to a soldiers'

Central home, Davton, O...... 5,033 and to care for needy and destitute Southern Home, Hampton, Va., 4,638 National home, Leavenworth,

Kan. ..... 3,205 Northern home, Milwatkee, Wis. 2,798 Eastern home, Togus, Me..... 2,518 Marion home, Marion, Ind. . . . 2,273 Pacific home, Los Angeles, Cal., 2,083

Mysteries of a Violet Soun. The mysteries of a violet soup served recently at a luncheon, which took in this dilor scheme, was obligingly explained by the hostess. "It is noth." ng else," she said, "than chicken concomme in which some red cabbage is

toiled."

### DECAPITATION IN BATTLE.

Mahmoud Bey's Yathaghan Eclipsed by a lankee Sabre.

A writer who is evidently informed on the subject asserts that Mahmoud Bey, in the recent European war, could not have accomplished the feat of decapitation with an ordinary sabre, and asserts that the Turk's ya'aghan was "loaded" with quicksilver. A yanghan, he explains, is a short sword. shaped something like a butcher's cleaver, with an apparently hollow tube running along the back from hilt to point. This tabe carries a charge quicksliver. When the sword is held upright this quicksilver rests in the hilt. As a blow is struck the liquld metal is hurled down the grooved "From stem to stern," said the edl- schannel, lending deadly additional Two months after Mr. Hunt's conver- tor, fixing a suspicious and threatening weight to the blow. Such a weapon, it is claimed, was in Malloume'l Bey's hands when he dashed ahead of his troops and decapitated the Greek officer who was nring at him.

The assertion made that this is the of a hundred years is not borne out by facts. The same feat was performed during the civil war, not with They both shook their heads a "loaded" yataghan, but with an ordinary United States army sabre. The man who wielded the sword in this eptwo weeks ago in Rochester, N. Y. Colonel Parsons was one of the wealthiest and best known men in New York One of them afraid state, and though he had never relat- In the dark! ed the story, the details were found. But the little boy who had gone to among his private papers after his

It was in 1864, Colonel Parsons, who was noted as a horseman, was attached to General Sheridan's staff. While reconnoitering one day with a squad of . troopers under General Davis, they were surprised by a detachment of Confederate cavalry. A pitched battle ensued, and Parsons, who was in the rear, saw a rebel officer level a revolver at General Davis's head. Jabbing the spurs into his horse, he swung his sabre above his head, and dashing by just as the officer fired, he made a terrific full-arm sweep. The Confederate's head leaped from the shoulders as swiftly as if it had been severed by a guillotine. The feat is more remarkable when it is considered that Parsons was a slim, beardless fellow of 21. In comparison, Mahoumed Bey's single slash with his yataghan loses much of its importance.

#### QUICK CHANGE OF NAME.

It Was Lasting as It Was Rapid in

Accomplishment. A gentleman living in Boston told an interesting story the other day about how some of his blood relations ferent from his own. It seems that, during the persecutions in Scotland, these particular Kirkpatricks went over to Ireland and settled in Belfast. Subsequently the head of the family came across the ocean and, as soon as he was established, sent for his wife to join him, bringing with her their enough to make stripling soldiers had nce. The journey was undertaken in a slow-going ship bound for New York, and while she was somewhere in the mid-Atlantic the war of 1812 between

The ship, when nearing our seaboard, was overtaken by a British cruiser, which put her about and escorted her to Halifax, Nova Scotia. The officer in command of the cruiser declared his intention of impressing sailors and soldiers from among the passengers. A mother having more than two sons would have to give up all over that number who might be available for military or naval service. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who was a quickwitted woman, instantly planned a | boy. Thinking no harm could befall ruse, which she justified in her own him in the now fenced road, the mothmind by calling it a ruse de guerre (a trick of war). She stood two sons in one part of the ship and two in another, and was accepted, without detection, as the mother of both pairs, though she called herself Kirkpatrick in one instance and Kilpatrick in the other. After they disembarked the deception had to be kept up, as they

were constantly under the eyes of the British officers. The interception by the cruiser resulted in the family settling in Halifax instead of in the United States, but even after peace was restored the two Kirkpatrick boys found it much harder to get their name back than it had been to exchange it on shipboard. In fact, they never got it back. Those who had come to know them as Kilpatrick refused to know them as Kirkpatricks, and in the course of time the effort to reclaim the family name was abandoned as hopeless. The variation in prefix made expedient pro tem, by the intermeddling cruiser seems to have been ordained to continue sine die.

Brahmanistic American. Ann Arbor, Mich., boasts a queer character in the person of Norman B. Covert. Although an American by birth and education, he is a devout follower of Brahma. This is the more remarkable as he was horn of Quaker parents, reaching his present state by the stages of Methodism and Universalistism.

The Finest Road for Cycling. Mr. John F. Fraser, now cycling in the far East, says there are not three consecutive miles of road in England so good for wecking as the 1,900 miles stretch of road from Lahore to Calcutta. He declares the Indian Grand

German Women Awheel. A couple of years ago it was the rarest thing in the world to see a German woman awheel. Now there are as many-and sometimes more-wheelwomen seen in the public streets of that country than wheelmen.

His Owiship's Wise Look.

The owl's wise look is the result of a physiological oddity, his eyes being fixed immovably in their sockets; so whenever he passes his eyes from one object to another he must move his

WHO'S AFRAID IN THE DARK!

"On w' I," said the owl, Arche gave a great scowl, And he wiped his eye And fluffed his jowl, "Too whoo!" Said the dog, "I bank Our loud in the dark, Boo-oo!" Said the cat: "Mi-ew! I'll scratch anyone who Dares say that I do Feel afraid, Mi-ew!" "Afraid," said the mouse, "Of the dark in the house! Hear me scatter

Whatever's the matter? Squeak!" Then the toad in his hole And the bug in the ground, And passed the word around; And the bird in the tree. And the fish and the bee, They declare, all three, That you never did see

bed Just raised the bedclothes and covered

VASA AND THE BEAR.

A Child's Adventure in the Days of

the Early Settlers. Northwestern Pennsylvania was a dense forest at the time of which I write, says Ida Kays. There were no railroads, towns, churches, schools or pretty houses as there are now, yet there were houses even in those wild woods-a house and a stable built of trees which the settler's ax had felled, a little lot fenced by rails from more trees, where among sprouting stumps the first garden was raised, and thus a home began. Year by year the glearing was enlarged, and corn, wheat and oats were added to the garden truck. Roads were made through the woods to other clearings, and the homes grew into neighborboods.

In one of those early homes lived a little boy with an odd little name that had been borrowed from a royal hero of Swedish history. Vasa's first happened to have a family name dif- recollection was the log house home and the dark woods which surrounded the home clearing. He played about the stumps and piles of brush and by the high rail fence that skirted the woods, but he never ventured farther. He knew that wild beasts were among those trees-beasts that killed and ate four sons, two of whom were old the pigs and chickens and sheep and salves sometimes. Why not a boy? some exigency demanded such a szeri- Once he had seen a bear and thought he should have been scared to death if his father had not been along. As it was, he could not forget his England and the United States broke fright at the great ugiy brute that glared and growled at them before it walked away.

As the clearings grew and neighbors became more plenty the wild animals went farther back into the woods and were but little feared.

old his mother wished very much to cut a garment, and the shears were at her mother's, nearly a mile away. "Let me go and get them," said the

One day when Vasa was just 14 years

er gave consent. The little fellow set off proudly on his first errand as happy as the birds that sang in the trees and fearless as the chipmunk on the fence, with

which he ran a merry race. He was half way to grandma's when a crackling noise on the opposite side of the road startled him. He turned, and his eyes distended with lear as they rested upon the form of a real bear, sitting under a hickory tree cracking and eating nuts.

How terrible it did look to the frightened child, as he stood gazing at it and wondering how he should ever pass that formidable obstacle.

A hero, like his illustrious namesake. he never thought of shirking duty and going back.

He did not dare go straight ahead, for surely then that awful bear would see and catch him, but without a bit of noise he climbed the fence where the saucy squirrel was waiting another race and stole among the trees. The race was with the bear, all unconscious of the fact until the boy was climbing the fence into the road once more. Then bruin saw him. The nuts dropped from his big-paws, and himself up and prepare for action.

Our little hero slipped off the fence and flew for grandma's as fast as two little fat legs could carry him. He never screamed or crisd. All his breath was needed for the race-and he won. How far the bear ran or in what direction no one ever knew. He was gone when Uncle David came back with Vasa and the shears, though Trunk roads to be the finest in the traces of his visit were plainly visi-

> This rescore years and ten have passed since those early days of humble homes, wild woods and savage beasts. but Vasa still telly-to his grandchildren-his adventure with that awful. awful bear.

Good News. "Your son," said the professor, "has been laboring under a misapprehen-

"Perfess!" exclaimed Farmer Corntossel, with joy in his voice, "ye don't mean it!" "Mean what?"

"That Josiar has been working"

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QUAY.

Every little while they say That they Where he cannot get away

Bat, in spite of all they do. Quas brings down a pium or two Every time he shakes the tree, Seeming not to care a rap. What a prenie life must be For such a chap

With such a snap! 0, 525 Will there ever be a day When they Wall Lay

Away

POLICE NEWS Only one lodger applied for shelter

t the station last night. There was no police court this morn

Business in police court was not so brisk yesterday as the past few days. A boy for playing truant was given a severe talking to by the marshat this

P. A. C.

Two games were played in the P. A C. whist tournament on Thursday even ing, Conner and Scruton being defeated in both of them by Gray and Mc-Carthy. The score was 30 to 13 and 50

In the pool tournament Vennard defeated Frost 100 to 85.

What a Woman Thinks About it

"I had scrofula sores that discharged all the time, but since taking half a dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla they are all gone. I flud I am much stronger when I take Hood's. I do not think I should be alive today had it not been for Hood's Sareaparilla." Mrs. Louisa Corson, South Bridgton, Maine.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, headache.

DANCE POSTPONED.

The dance that was to have been given by the Young Ladies' Afternoon years old. Whist club, in Peirce hall Thursday at noon Thursday.

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163 years old.

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WHIST TONIGHT

Providing they don't forfeit before night the Old Guards whist team of Nashua will come here this evening and firemen got the better of it and the all- and his advice had in regard to any case play the Warwicks in the State whist out signal was rung in. league. The Nashua team is a good! one and the Warwicks will have to play

MUSIC HALL Wednesday Evening, Feb, 8

whist to win.

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GAVE A TURKEY SUPPER.

Ladies' Social Circle of the Universalist Church Entertain.

The Ladies' Social circle, connected in town yesterday. with the Universalist church, gave one of their celebrated turkey suppers in the visity on Phasani street on Thurday evening, which proved one of to most successful in their history.

Fully one hundred and twenty-five supper tickets were disposed of, yet there was plenty for all and enough left over to make a good-sized banquet. The bere on Thursday on busines: ladies of this society are famous for! their suppers and the one Thursday her room with an attack of the grip. evening was no exception.

After discussing the excellent viands the company were treated to a fine en- | 812 tertainment, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and readings.

Mr. William Noyes and Miss Lucy Hoyt rendered several solos white Miss Alice Sides delighted the audience with her reading. A quartette, com posed of Messra. William Noyes and Ralph Parker and Misses Lucy Hoyt and Ella Lowd sang a number of selections which were heartily encored It was an evening of rare enjoyment in Rochester. for all present and reflects great credit

on the ladies in charge. per committee: Miss Alice Hanseom, chairman; Mrs.

Wallace Junkins, Mrs. Albert Entwistle, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Misses Carrie Craig and Ann Mendum. Waitresses, Miss Nellie Walden Grace Rand, Grace Gould, Lettic Lyds-

ton and Mabel Walden. A BAD BOY

Bertie Hubley is Again Confined at the Police Station -

Little Bertie Hubley is certainly a bad boy. This morning it was reported that Bert'e had again run away from home, and just before noon his older brother brought him to the station and asked to have him locked up for a

Upon being questioned at the station by the marshal he said he slept in the near of McCue's stable last night. He is naturally a bright little fellow, but crews which are in arrears will be paid persists in running away and bothering and the other matters will, it is said, be his parents. He is only about nine adjusted satisfactorily to all.

At noon one of his brothers called at evening, was postponed, out of re- the station and asked if he could see spect to Miss Annie Ayers, a prominent | Bertie, and was showed into the corridor member of the club, whose father died by Assistant Marshal West. Bertie sat in an arm chair with his feet upon the warm radiator, and seemed to be con-The De Witt Clinton commandery, is not the first time that he has been in Knights Templar, of Portsmouth, will the station and he is quite well acquaint- their decision and the vessels will be be three-quarters of a century old in ed with the surroundings. It has not fully insured. 1901. A fitting event to celebrate. St. yet been decided what disposition will John's lodge, A. F. & A. M, is now be made with him, but it seems that WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE THE him in police court by Judge Emery. severe lectures never do him any good.

BOX 9.

Department Called Out to a Lively Fire on Bridge Street.

An alarm of fire from Box 9 at 3.30 tail candy merchant on Bridge street.

gained great headway when the department arrived on the scene.

The interior of the store and stock were badly damaged, the loss being estimated at from five to seven hundred

dollars; fully covered by insurance. The blaze started from a torch in the hands of a plnmber, who was thawing out a water pipe.

TO ENTERTAIN LADIES.

The Knights of Columbus held their egular meeting last evening and trans acted considerable routine business. It was voted to have a ladies' night before the commencement of Lent and a com mittee was chosen to set the date and The oldest, biggest, best of all ministrel shows Greater in all things than all others. All new this season ment.

THE SHORTEST MONTH.

Only the last and shortest month of winter left, and l'obruary is always a forerunner of spring, with its long r days of sunshine, its milder winds and Musical trio, Lelliott, Busch and Lel- more moderate weather. Its storms, al loitt. Everhardt, the great German though severe, soon pass, and the month

GRIP DECLINING.

The height of the grip epidemic seems b have been reached, and fewer cases are reported than a week or so ago. Few | have escaped without a touch of the discase, and many serious cases have resulted. It has been a very sickly winwho has kept well.

A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Bur lailing rome ly for a lazy liver.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Daniel E. Leavitt passed Thursd v in Boston.

Miss Ivy Drew of Dover was a visitor Mr. Edward D. Smith of Dover was

witor here on Thursday.

Mr Androw Brennan of Dover was a visitor here on Thursday,

Mr. Themas K. Locke passed Thurs day in Boston on business.

Mr. Richard S. McLean of Boston was

Miss Emma Baddock is confined to Joseph H. Graves of Hampton Falls

has had his pension increased from \$6 to Lieut. J. W. Kilbreth of Fort Con

stitution has been at Portland on busi-Miss Mary Dondero of this felty goes to Boston today to peas a fortnight with

Dr. Burden and family, at Boston Fens. Mrs. George B. Wallace is the guest ci relatives at Eliot, Me., and Miss Rita Wallace is the guest of her grandmother

Miss Elinore Simmons of Boston, wl o has been the guest of Miss Fannie The following ladies were on the sup- Hodgdon of Hanover street for the past week, returned home on Thursday. Mr. Fred H. Ward of Miller avenue

was one of the Raymond and Whitcomb excursionists to leave Boston on Thursday afternoon for a trip to Califorms making the outward journey by way of New Orleans and returning through Colorado, taking 37 days for the outing.

WILL SETTLE BILLS

Lake Barges Will Be Used in the Coast Coal Trade

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic transportation company, held at New York, it was decided to settle the outstanding indebtedne : and continue the business of the company. Orders were received here vesterday to prepare the barge Iron State for immediate service. The wages of the

The owners af the lake fleet to which the Iron State belong have agreed to the proposition of the transportation company and the fleet of lake vessels will remain on the coast to be used in transporting coal between Newport News and New England points. The insurance tented, but when his brother began to companies, which have heretofore re talk with him he burst into tears. This fused to insure the vessels brought around the lakes, have 'reconsidered

GREATEST BLESSING

Undoubtedly the greatest blessing to mankind is good health, and whatever Thursday suffering with an attack of the will produce health must be considered | &rip. as no less a blessing. The greatest Last evening some twenty of th blessing in the shape of a medicine is schoolmates of Miss Nellie Phalen gave o'clock on Thursday afternoon brought and nerve remedy, discovered by the Daniel street. During the evening she the department out to a lively fire in famous physician, Dr. Greene of 34 was presented with a ring. tions, and positively cures Piles or the building owned and occupied by remple place, Boston, Mass, who is Jethro H Swett, the wholesale and re- beyond doubt, the most successful was maliciously damaged again between specialist in the world in curing all twelve and one on Wednesday night. and other inflammable stuff and had diseases. And the great blessing of this that the perpetrators will be held up. wonderful remedy is made all the more sure and certain to the people by the After a half hour's hard work the fact that Dr Greene can be consulted Thursday evening. Following the basof disease absolutely free of charge, whether you call or write. This means a great deal to those who have paid out large sums in doctors' fees without bonefit. If you have failed to be cured by your family doctor, by all means consult this noted and eminent physician st once about your case. It will cost you nothing to get his opinion in regard to your case and his advice will un- lowing the Minstrel Overture doubtedly result in your cure. At least write him a description of your feelings. and symptoms, in order that he may write you what your trouble is and how the woodchuck sees his shadow on it can be speedily cured. Remember | Candlemas day there will be several that he has seen and cured many cases weeks more of winter weather, Portslike yours in his large practice and wide | mouth is not yet through with the cold experience, and he can give you informa- season. The sun shown brightly yestion about your case which probably no terday. physician has yet done.

OBITUARY.

Martha A. Odiorne. The sad and sudden decease of Miss

Martha A. Odiorne on Thursday was a Miss Odiorne was the younger daughter | undergo surgical treatment. of Simeon S. and Eliza B. Odiorne, and was the last survivor of a family of five She was possessed of a sympathetic and i cheery nature and was a helpful friend sympathy is nuiversally expressed.

CITY BRIEFS.

We bow to the instituble In a way that doesn't let The inevitable consider I self in our set.

— Detroit Journ al.

Yesterday was Candlemas day. Stocks closed up well last night. Lesterday was the feast of St. Blais.

Pussy willows have put in an appear

Did you watch the ground hog yesterday?

Valentines have appeared in the shop

Have you designed your costume for the "Bellamy?"

Legislators are kerping well posted n parlismentary law.

The epidemic of skating fever shows no signs of abatement.

Lady cyclists were quite numerous | 1111-11 on our streets Taursday. There was a lively hustling on Thurs-

day afternoon by candidates for office, The pleasant weather of yesterday brought out a large number of shop-

A large number from this city at ended a dance at Dover Point last er Farmers report the wheeling as most

in summer. The board of registrars are holding their first session of the year at the city

xcellent, the roads being as smooth as

building today. The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

Next Sunday, Chaplain A. O. Sykes of the Alliance will address the Salvation army at the ball. A fierce dog fight increased the excitement on Bridge street during the

fire Thursday afternoon. The Dover district ministerial association will hold its winter session in Greenland on Feb. 13 and 14.

P. C. C. Minstrel Overture and Dance in Philbrick hall this evening.

Have your shoes repaired by John W Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

E. L. Guptill Esq., vas in Biddeford yesterday where he officiated as counsel for the libeliant in a contested divorce case, and won the decree. Tobay's Real Estate Agency reports

the sale of the dwelling house, No. 17

Boston who buys for investment. Peter Masterson was taken to Brentwood last evening by Officer Hurley, not being able to raise the fine imposed of

Mr. John Cummings, a member of the high class work. Wallis Sands Life Saving station were brought to his home in this city on

Major Urch reports Newcastle bridge

Regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Yacht club was held on

iness of the evening a fine clam chowder was served by Chef Drowne. The "Bellamy" masquerade will surely be the dance success of the season, as well as the most amusing and novel dancing event ever given in our city. Philbrick half, Tuesday evening, Feb.

14th, (St. Valentine's day.) Don't forget the Dance folin Philbrick hall this evening.

According to the old saying, that if

See Jack Adams and John Z. Kelley in the P. C. C. Minstrels this evening.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. James Trafton was yesterday shock to a circle of friends who held her taken to the Massachusetts General in high osteem. She had been afflicted | hospital to have a delicate operation of late with what appeared to be noth performe i. Mrs. Trafton has been failing more sprious than locomotor ataxis, ling rapidly of late and it was deemed but which ended in Itotal paralysis. | best by her physicians that she should

CONEY- RUSSELL.

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